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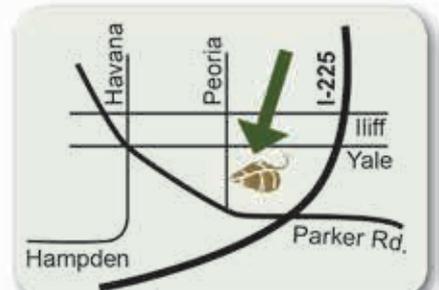


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# Heather Gardens Third Annual

# Halloween Party and Pet Parade

## THE GORY DETAILS

Saturday, October 27, 2018

Dinner Buffet 5:30 pm

**First 50 RSVP - FREE!**

Call Now to Rendezvous, 720-282-3443

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After the first 50 RSVP

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5:00 Begin check in and socialize with other ghouls & goblins

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# Election postponed until Oct. 19; ballots mailed to homeowners

The regular meeting of the HGA Board of Directors convened on Sept. 18, with all eight current members in attendance. On Aug. 30, an email from the Management Office announced that the board had decided to not fill its ninth position, which is vacant, with an appointee.

On Sept. 7, an email, entitled *HGA Election News*, announced that ballots would be mailed to homeowners (one vote per unit) via regular mail on Sept. 17, and no in-person voting would be allowed.

On Sept. 18, the HGA Board approved extending the deadline for voting to Oct. 19, from the previously announced date of Oct. 2, so that voters would have 30 days to return their ballots.

The board discussed establishing a Personnel Committee as a standing committee of HGA, but ultimately voted to defer the decision until additional legal and professional opinions could be obtained. One problem was what issues/policies the committee could address. If several employees sit on the committee, offering stakeholder input on personnel policies, they are prohibited by law from knowing the personal and personnel business of fellow employees. Having residents who are not board directors creates a similar dilemma. If, as Director Forrest McClure suggested, the Personnel Committee should be the same body as the HGA Board, the legal conflicts could be avoided, but any “outside the bubble” viewpoint might be diminished.

President Kay Sawyer announced a work session at 1 pm Thursday, Sept. 27, following an executive session. She suggested that legal opinions regarding the Personnel Committee could be presented by that date. Not all directors could attend this meeting on short notice.

Kathy Buhrman, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Golf Staffing, reported that 47 applications for the Golf Pro position had been received. This group was culled down to 13 applicants. Buhrman expected that the interview team — comprised of HG staff, board directors and residents — would further reduce the group to seven applicants for interviews. The current list includes HG’s current Golf Pro Bob Macaluso. Interviews expected early in October, Buhrman said. The current Golf Pro’s contract ends Oct. 31.

Treasurer John Coil announced that HGA’s insurance policy, October 2018–September 2019, is likely to incur an 8.5 percent increase in premiums, an expected total of more than \$4,000. HG’s heavy

insurance claims, 2014–2016, have contributed to the increase. (“It’s catching up with us,” Coil said). Nationwide, due to several natural disasters, insurance premiums are increasing. The board approved the proposed insurance package from its broker, USI.

Coil also reported that the deductible will increase from \$10,000 per building/incidence to \$25,000. This means, Coil said, that HG will be largely be self-insured on smaller claims, such as leaking pipes.

The board approved “closing out” the books on the damage from the fire in B217, by transferring \$219,192 in insurance funds to the proper payment account, while setting aside \$3,000 to cover possible outstanding claims

After the regular meeting, the board adjourned into executive session to discuss the general manager’s contract, a violation hearing, and a homeowners’ survey soon to be released (see page 7).

The board also approved:

...replacing a utility vehicle with a 2018 Toro Workman GTX demo club car for Rounds & Grounds (\$8,440).

...seal coating and striping the asphalt in NTH and STH (\$18,902).

...repairing a leak in the walls and ceiling of the parking garage of B244, an unanticipated expense, but one that can be funded through money budgeted, but not spent on performing similar work in three other buildings.

...ratifying the removal of several trees by Beamer Stump & Grinding (\$10,575).

...updating signatures on the Key Bank account by adding Director Rex Engel, and removing Chuck Montgomerie.

...three ACC projects for improvements at owner expense: radon mitigation at 2726 SHGW, radon mitigation at 2718 SHGW, and installing a solar-tube skylight at 13729 EMD.



**Meet the Candidates Forum** to introduce homeowners who aspire to join the HGA Board was held on Sept. 15, in Sandberg Auditorium. Candidates were available to answer questions posed by the audience. (Story, page 6)

# 7 of 8 office seekers at Meet the Candidates forum

Seven candidates appeared on the dais on Sept. 15, in Sandburg Auditorium, to answer questions and present their credentials to an audience of 150 residents. Candidate Holly Hileman, B223, withdrew from the list of nominees earlier, and Candidate Kim Deal, B211, was absent.

Candidates presented their credentials and goals (see September issue of *Heather 'n Yon*). Forum moderator Larry Dávila had a statement from Deal that was read by Carol Dávila. Deal felt his responsibility on the board, he wrote, would be to give residents the best environment for the greatest possible value, and provide HG employees with the best work environment where they will feel safe, protected and appreciated by management and the residents.

Next, audience members offered written and oral questions to the seven. As four candidates ran at the urging of the Committee to Protect Our Valued Employees (CPOVE), a question was raised about loyalty to the CPOVE group versus to all homeowners. Al Lindeman, CP5, and Kevin Olson, NTH, specifically were asked to comment about whether their only reason for running was to eliminate General Manager Calvin White.

Lindeman replied no, that was not true. He stated that his focus was on keeping employees.

"We need to retain our employees, particularly our key employees...they have the institutional knowledge to suggest ways to improve services and cut costs. That institutional knowledge is...gained over a period of years."

Olson also stated his goal was not to get rid of White. He said, "What I see here right now is that the management runs the board, when it should be the board running

management. I don't see any oversight from the board to the manager."

Carol Anne Mayne, B217, was another CPOVE-endorsed candidate. She stated, "I'm going to focus on improving communication between the HGA Board and the HG residents. I campaigned in several buildings, and I had several residents say to me they wanted better communication between the general manager and residents, the board and residents. It was the most common complaint I heard from people displaced by the B217 fire."

Forrest McClure, B231, commented, "I don't belong to any special-interest group. All I've ever done is advocate for the homeowners of HG. I do stand up to defend the employees...I feel there are more policies in place than the group up here is aware of...and we have been following them."

David Funk, B244, "I'm not a member of any special-interest group, unless you consider square dancing."

Douglas Vap, B221, said, "I'm not much of a joiner. I belong to the Aviation Club; does that count?...I can maintain a relationship with just about anyone. I'm rather shocked every time I see a coalition running together. I feel scared, because it's their way or the highway."

Jill Bacon, B244, said she was not a member of any special-interest group. "I want to continue to serve all the residents at HG, not just a group of them. Transparency is a major issue. All residents should be kept aware of what is happening within their community. I also believe transparency must be kept within the law."

One audience member asked candidates how familiar they were with HG's Declaration of Condominium, and other governing documents.

Funk responded, "We have lots of instructions out there for people to try to digest when they move here. I want to recognize the responsibilities [incurred by] people who move to a community such as this, not just the rules."

Vap stated, "I have not read all of the governing documents [of HG], and if I'm not elected, I probably won't." He drew a round of applause

*See facing page*



**HGA Board Candidates**  
 (from left): Jill Bacon, B244;  
 Kim Deal, B211; David  
 Funk, B244;  
 Al Lindeman, CP5; Carol  
 Anne Mayne, B217;  
 Forrest McClure, B231;  
 Kevin Olson, NTH; and  
 Douglas Vap, B221.

# HGMD ratifies agreement with HGA at Aug. 23 meeting

On Thursday, Aug. 23, the HGMD held its regular meeting in conjunction with a joint meeting with HGA directors. With both boards' attorneys present, a few additional modifications were made to a draft management agreement between the HGA and the HGMD. Both boards then approved the new Management Agreement.

The new agreement contains more detailed language about what duties the HGMD assigns to the HGA, to perform on its behalf. It also specifies that the HGA will perform its duties in accordance with the Colorado Common Interest Ownership Act, the Colorado nonprofit Corporation Act, and related employment law and regulations. The agreement specifies the HGMD President shall be the liaison between HG management and the HGMD Board, except in instances where the general manager allows individual directors to deal directly with a specified employee.

The new agreement updates the time constraints for HGMD to approve its annual budget. HGMD will finalize its budget earlier, so it can be integrated into the HGA Budget under the new timetable for homeowner associations.

The new agreement contains an extended section, under Rights and Duties of the Association, to elaborate on the need for confidentiality regarding employee-related issues, stating "the Association shall have no obligation to disclose such confidential matters to the District." The Association shall provide a report — oral or written

— to the HGMD regarding discipline and termination of key employees who perform some of the delegated duties that HGA performs for HGMD.

In Section VII of the agreement, Dispute Resolution, the process agreed upon dictates that, if displeased, the HGMD should request, in writing, a joint meeting to discuss the proper execution of duties.

After negotiating in good faith, if the dispute can't be resolved, the two boards should use mediation, employing a professional mediator, with the costs shared by both boards. Mediation must precede litigation or arbitration.

In any dispute, confidentiality must be maintained. Violating confidentiality could result in subjecting the offending party to litigation.

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At its Sept. 17 meeting, the Budget & Finance (B&F) Committee recommended a number of purchases to the HGMD. B&F recommended that HGMD purchase a Ventrac Multi-Use Mower (\$47,980, which is \$3,100 over budget, because snow-removal tools were added to the project); replace a sweeper/thatcher (\$12,380, which is \$4,432 over budget); and replace a Toro utility vehicle (\$23,990).

HGMD President Craig Baldwin suggested, because HGMD was not meeting in September, his board could approve the equipment purchases by phone or email, and ratify the votes at the next HGMD meeting.

## Another Survey

Yes, another survey...If you missed your opportunity to express your opinions last year, here is another chance for you! The HGA Board is asking all residents (owners and renters) for their opinions about two important issues to the community.

The first part of the survey explores your opinions about serving on a Board or committee. The sec-

ond part of the survey asks for your thoughts on the security needs of the community. The answers that you give will be kept completely confidential, and responses will be reported only in aggregate.

The survey will be available in two formats: online through survey software called "Survey Monkey," and in paper form, with paper copies of the survey is available at the Reception Desk in the Clubhouse.

If you want to complete the survey online, type the following address into your internet browser:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/HeatherGardens>

If you want to complete a paper copy of the survey, get a copy from The Reception Desk, then return it to a box at that desk.

The HGA Board looks forward to hearing from you.

— Susan Lambert, B223

## HGA Candidates...from page 6

for his candor.

Working well with a team, as a board member, drew a reaction from Olson. "I think [mutual respect of other opinions] is a big problem. We all do have different opinions, and they have to be heard. I had an opinion [in dealing with the HGA Board], and I was never heard."

Lindeman gave a response that, he said, also applied to absent candidate Deal, who is the fourth one endorsed by CPOVE. Lindeman noted, "I had jobs that allowed me quite a bit of authority in my work career. I found leadership was most challenging in a volunteer environment...I

worked with Boy Scouts of American (BSA). If you want to learn how to deal with people, work in a volunteer situation, because they can walk away at any time."

Kim Deal also put in 10 years with BSA, at the troop and district level.

Funk offered, "From working on the street as a police officer to managing an organization at a national level, it required teamwork at an every-moment kind of basis. I covered a lot of those things in my talks — responsibility, respect and considerate behavior. These are the core premises of what it takes to get an important job done. Basically, what it comes down to is prioritizing. It's the most important aspect."



# TYLER, JOAN, & PK: YOUR 2018 ARAPAHOE COUNTY CANDIDATES

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**TYLER BROWN**  
FOR ARAPAHOE COUNTY SHERIFF

Tyler Brown is a 26 year resident of Arapahoe County. Tyler and his wife are both public servants and are committed to raising their daughters in the county. Tyler has served as a police officer for nine years. He is dedicated to progressively changing the sheriff's office to ensure a safer community for all.

**As sheriff, Tyler will:**

- Create a transparent and accessible office.
- Rebuild relationships between law enforcement and communities of color.
- Manage the budget responsibly.
- Restore the public's trust in local law enforcement leaders.



**JOAN LOPEZ**  
FOR ARAPAHOE COUNTY CLERK

Joan Lopez is a Colorado native and has worked in the Arapahoe county clerk's office for 17 years. She has the skills, experience, and training to streamline any task (with a smile). Joan knows that the person who counts the votes matters.

**As clerk, Joan will:**

- Ensure the security of our elections.
- Implement automatic voter registration.
- Streamline DMV processes and reduce unnecessary department spending.
- Ensure that underserved areas have better access to Election Day resources.
- Improve mail and online communications.



**PK KAISER**  
FOR ARAPAHOE COUNTY ASSESSOR

PK Kaiser has worked as a real estate broker in Colorado for over a decade. He has an MBA, a Masters in Accounting, and a Masters in Economics. He is dedicated to bringing accountability and transparency to the role of County Assessor.

**As assessor, PK will:**

- Reduce the tax burden on Arapahoe County citizens and businesses.
- Support affordable housing in the community
- Fairly assess real estate and business properties.
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# Vote to Re-Elect Experience

Dave

# Walcher



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- ★ **Community Safety**
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- ★ **Community Trust**

## Connection to Heather Gardens Community

*Dave's Mother, Virginia Walcher (left), lives in B222; Dave's wife's parents, Bob and Georgia Cassidy, previously resided in B217 (below).*



Sheriff Walcher comments,  
**"Heather Gardens is like my second home."**



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Ad paid for by committee to Re-Elect Dave Walcher for Arapahoe County Sheriff

# 2019 HG budgeting: Part 2

## Schedule — This is your money

Last month, we presented the budget content and purpose for both Heather Gardens Association (HGA) and Heather Gardens Metropolitan District (HGMD). This month, we are publishing a schedule for both organizations to develop their calendar year 2019 budgets. HGA and HGMD both need fees from HGA membership to carry out their programs. Each budget defines what is to be performed and how much it will cost. That defines the homeowners fees needed to finance these activities.

The budget-development year starts with activity by staff. They assess community needs for next year. The General Manager (GM) delivers the draft budget to the Budget & Finance (B&F) Committee members, and both boards by Oct. 1. Then it is our time to review the draft, then finally approve budgets for 2019.

### Budget Workshops

The B&F Committee begins the review and approval process by holding a multi-day budget workshop in mid-October. B&F goes through each page of the GM's Budget and backup materials. Its scrutiny produces recommended budgets to HGA and HGMD Boards. Historically, most of the HGA and HGMD Board directors attend these workshops to become familiar with the budgets.

It should be noted that the budget workshop is open to everybody. All are given an opportunity to make suggestions about the budget during the review process. In the past, few individuals have attended.

Again I state, "This is your money."

We want to make sure that your money is spent wisely. It helps when you participate in the process.

After the HGA and HGMD Boards receive the B&F Committee's recommendations, they must make any final decisions. The process separates at this point. HGMD must have an adopted budget before HGA can consider a final budget.

### HGMD Action

HGMD will adopt a draft budget, then set a public hearing date for public review and comment. HGMD can then take final action on its budget. At each step taken to review its budget, the HGMD Board can make changes to the budget presented for consideration. As such, the HGMD Board may make changes to the B&F Committee's recommendation before accepting a version for the public hearing. Again, after the HGMD's voters have made comments, the board may make further changes before taking final approval action.

The HGMD's official budget identifies the amount of recreation funding that needs to be covered in its Enterprise Program, which includes the Clubhouse, restaurant, golf program, recreational vehicle (RV) lot, gar-

den area and other items. HGA Board needs to know HGMD's recreation funding shortfall so that HGA can set the Recreation Fee in its budget. Your homeowners' association fees will cover that shortfall.

### Heather Gardens Association

The next step belongs to the HGA Board. Based on state law, governing Colorado homeowners associations, HGA must (a) distribute a budget summary to its members and (b) hold a membership meeting allowing the members, the option to veto the budget. All of this must be done by Nov. 30 of each year. HGA does this to meet requirements written into the Heather Gardens Declaration of Condominium for homeowners.

It takes a majority of the membership to veto a budget. If the budget is vetoed, HGA restarts its process and continues until an approved budget is not vetoed. In the interim, last year's budget continues in place, whatever the consequences.

### Mark your calendars and plan to attend.

**Monday, Oct. 1, 2018:** GM's 2019 budget draft is delivered to Budget & Finance Committee, HGA Board and HGMD Board members

**Monday–Wednesday, Oct. 15-17:** B&F Committee conducts budget workshops beginning at 9 am each day until completed. B&F Committee recommends 2019 Budgets to HGA Board and HGMD Board.

**Thursday, Oct. 25:** During a special board meeting, HGMD Board accepts proposed 2019 Budget for public comments, and sets public hearing date.

**Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018:** At a special 10 am board meeting, the HGMD Board conducts a Public Hearing on its proposed 2019 Budget. After hearing comments, the board may modify the budget. With or without modification, the board adopts its 2019 Budget. At that time, the HGMD Budget for 2019 is final.

At a special **1 pm Thursday, Nov. 8** board meeting, the HGA Board hears comments, may make changes, then approves the 2019 Budget. It sets the day and time for a membership meeting.

**Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018:** HGA Budget summary is available on its website ([www.heathergardens.org](http://www.heathergardens.org)), and mailed to membership. Full copies of HGA and HGMD Budgets are available in the Management Offices.

**Thursday, Nov. 29, 2018:** A Special HGA Membership meeting is held to discuss the budget and determine if the membership vetoes the board-approved 2019 Budget. A majority of its membership is required to veto board-approved budget.

– John Coil, HGA Treasurer  
– Bill Archambault, HGMD Treasurer



## HGA Board President Reports

By Kay Sawyer

### New Personnel Committee

At the Sept. 18 HGA Board meeting, the board discussed forming a new standing committee, a Personnel Committee. A model committee, defined by a draft Procedure Memorandum (PM), was presented for initial discussion. From that model, the committee would be chaired by a board director. Other members would include the General Manager, the Human Resources Manager, a minimum of four HG employees, and a maximum of seven HGA residents. Areas of concern for the committee could include employee policies, retention, recruitment, and salary benchmarking. Additional matters could be assigned by the HGA Board.

To clarify: benchmarking is a point of reference from which salary measurements can be made. In personnel matters, data is collected by the Employers Council regarding wages of employees in many categories, which is then subdivided to various wage levels.

The Personnel Committee could discuss and research ideas relative to the areas of concern for employ-

ment at HG. They could make recommendations to improve operations.

Further, they could monitor, in cooperation with management, the effectiveness of operations within the scope of their areas of concern.

How to define this new committee will continue at a work session for the HGA Board on Sept. 27, at approximately 2 pm in the Board Room. There will be an executive session before the work session. If you have ideas about this type of committee, please come and share your ideas. Normally, work sessions are for board discussions. In this case, concisely presented ideas are welcome.

### B222 Fire

The General Manager and staff are moving quickly to get estimates for repair of the fire and smoke damage in B222, caused by a kitchen fire on Sept. 10. The board's "Lessons Learned" discussions [from the B217 fire] are being followed. When the B222 fire occurred, multiple police and fire stations were quickly on the scene. HG's GM, security staff, board directors, and especially SEC (Security, Emergency Preparedness Committee) members responded.

An air-conditioned bus was provided for evacuated residents. The evacuation lasted only a few hours, thanks to the Fire Marshall determining that the cause of the fire was accidental. The damage was contained within the second-floor condo where the fire started and a few surrounding units.

The insurance company has been contacted, and an adjustor has already viewed the damage.



## HGMD Board President Reports

By Craig Baldwin

In September, the Special District Association (SDA), with HGMD Directors as members, held its annual conference in Keystone, Colorado. Executive Secretary Stephanie Wyche and I had the opportunity to attend. We were joined by more than 1,100 attendees from an SDA membership of 1,826 throughout Colorado.

Each day started at 7 am with a breakfast inspirational speaker, followed by hourly breakout sessions. With 53 sessions to choose from, we were able to interact with experts on some of the most pressing and important issues facing Colorado's special districts. HGMD's attorney, Jennifer Ivey, led one of these groups.

During the conference, I attended the annual meeting of the Special Districts Insurance Pool. HGMD takes advantage of this organization's benefits. We heard that because of recent "weather events," HGMD's premiums will increase in 2019. The property surcharge for hail will increase by 10 percent for members in "hail zone" coun-

ties. And guess what? HG is in one of these counties.

Upon returning, I got good news regarding the indoor pool. If plans materialize, the boiler should be installed and the pool open by the time you read this column — well ahead of schedule.

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During the remaining months of 2018, the two HG boards will be busy working on 2019 budgets. For the past few months, committees have met with staff and the general manager, making recommendations on what will be included in the budget. Under the leadership of HGA Treasurer John Coil and HGMD Treasurer Bill Archambault, there will be a week of work sessions for all board directors and interested residents, beginning Oct. 15. Following these budget sessions, there will be public hearings. Finally, each board will approve next year's budget.

At each session, residents are urged to attend and participate. The meeting times are listed on page 38 in *Heather 'n Yon*.

You may contact me, [craig.baldwin@heathergardens.org](mailto:craig.baldwin@heathergardens.org), or 720-535-1917.

From the Optimist Creed: *Promise yourself to give so much time to the improve-*

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- Ed Keller (221)
- Les Krob (former 219)
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 Matt has worked for the Colorado Department of State, the City and County of Denver, and Arapahoe County, and holds state and national certifications in elections administration.

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*Denver Post September 6, 2018*  
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**Matt grew up in Aurora** and holds a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and History from Metro State Collage of Denver.

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## Publisher's Corner

### Americans may never be fully comfortable with a free press, but the industry has a rich history

by Lynn Donaldson, Editor of Heather 'n Yon

Publishing newspapers has always been a challenge. Often governments have found it annoying to allow newspapers to report events.

In 1671, Governor William Berkeley of Virginia wrote: "I thank God, there are no free schools nor printing and I hope we shall not have, these hundred years, for learning has brought disobedience, and heresy, and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them, and libels against the best government. God keep us from both." He was the British governor, appointed to his job by the King of England.

According to James Breig, in the *Colonial Williamsburg* Spring magazine (2003), "Early American Newspapering," the British government told the Massachusetts governors, "Great inconvenience may arise by the liberty of printing."

Yet the need to know what was happening in Great Britain, or the world, led the colonists to produce the first English-American news sheet in 1690: Boston's *Publick Occurrences Both Forreign and Domestick*, published by Benjamin Harris.

Given the predisposition of those in charge of the colony, it is not surprising that Harris was put out of business four days later because he "dared to report that English military forces had allied themselves with 'miserable' savages."

By the end of the 18th Century, Americans wanted news about the Revolution and the "political polemics of the infant United States." Journalism was bolder as revolutionary fever grew. The revolution also marked the moment when news about other American colonies became more

important than world news.

Postmaster John Campbell, 1704, started *The Boston News-Letter*, the nation's second newspaper. It did not irritate authorities of the time, surviving for 72 years.

Many postmasters became newspaper publishers because they had ready access to information: letters, government documents and foreign newspapers from which they borrowed stories liberally.

Benjamin Franklin was a postmaster and a printer. He was apprenticed to his brother, James, publisher of the *New-England Courant*, when he was 12. At one point, James offended authorities, "was taken up, censur'd, and imprison'd for a month." Benjamin ran the paper during his brother's incarceration. When James was forbidden to print the *Courant*, Benjamin's name was put on it to avoid another censure.

Later, Benjamin moved to Philadelphia, and founded *Poor Richard's Almanac* and the *Pennsylvania Gazette*. He became a wealthy publisher and editor, linking print shops and post offices in a coastal chain. His newspapers prospered, and became

the "great inconvenience" that England feared as revolutionary troubles grew.

Daily publication of newspapers began in the 1780s; about 100 newspapers were in print by 1790.

U.S. presidents weren't always happy with newspapers as the publications enjoyed enormous freedom, but could be quite partisan in what was published. Scribes lauded friends, denigrated enemies.

Alexander Hamilton and James Madison adopted pseudonyms to promote their politics in the public prints anonymously.

Thomas Jefferson wrote (1787) that "were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Samuel Adams said in 1768 that "there is nothing so fretting and vexatious, nothing so justly terrible to tyrants...as a free press."

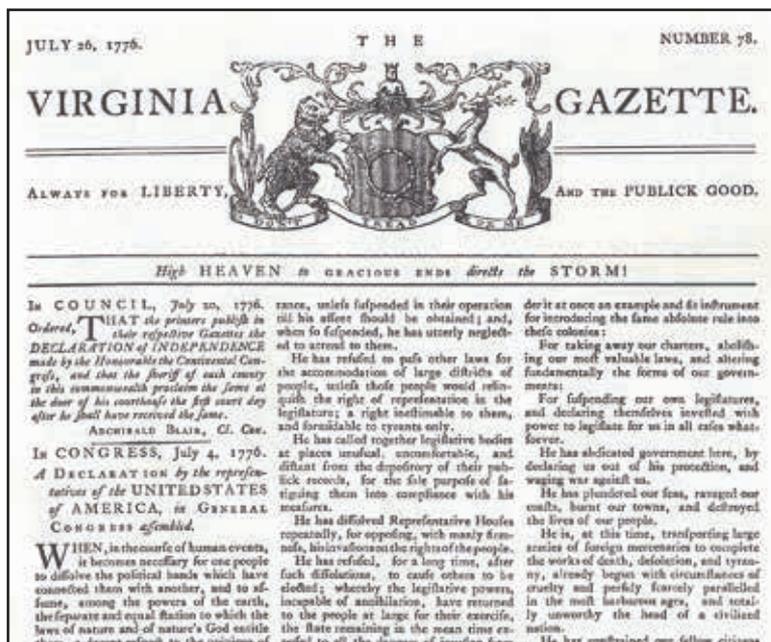
George Washington, in a 1793 cabinet meeting, denounced a publisher as "that rascal," which stunned the cabinet officers into silence, including Jefferson, who took notes.

As president, John Adams endorsed the Alien and Sedition Acts, "aimed at muzzling the opposition by jailing editors who dared criticize the chief executive." Franklin's grandson, Benjamin Franklin Bache, was indicted under the act, but died before his case came to trial.

When he became president, Jefferson released journalists imprisoned by Adams, and allowed the law to lapse.

Almost 350 years later, the 45th U.S. president finds the news, now available in many formats, a "great inconvenience."

*Left: A reprinted issue of the Virginia Gazette, July 26, 1776, available in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, published, in its entirety, the Declaration of Independence, made by the Honourable Continental Congress.*





## Management

### Community budgets, insurance and directory

By Calvin White  
General Manager

#### Budget Season:

As summer ends, creating the HG annual budget begins. HG staff evaluates historical expenditures, inflationary components, salary benchmarks, and future needs. The Budget and Finance Committee (B&F) sharpens their pencils, and goes through the entire budget. The Board of Directors for HGA and HGMD make the final decisions on services and expenses. Keep in mind that this year, the schedule for the budget process has been changed per new Colorado state statutes. There will be a public meeting held to discuss the budget.

Budgeting involves making decisions on how to provide the best value for the owners of HG while not reducing services. The board must consider all areas that contribute to the maintenance of the community. Gas contracts, electricity, water and sewer, labor, supplies, and equipment are just a few of the items that require analysis.

When you admire the landscaping, notice the cleanliness of your hallways, or notice how helpful the maintenance staff is — please remember to appreciate all the effort put in by the many volunteers and staff that help get HG to this point. Creating the budget is just one piece of the puzzle. It is a very important part of keeping HG

operating as well as it does.

#### Heather Gardens Directory:

The HG Directory is a yearly publication that includes resident information along with information about the community. The 2019 Directory will be in production soon. Each year, new information is included, and out-of-date information is corrected.

One of the keys to insuring that the data in the directory is correct is the help provided by your Area Representatives (ARs). In October, ARs will be provided with a list of names and telephone numbers of their area's residents to verify.

In order to publish names and telephone numbers, HG must have a signature on file. If any information needs to be added or changed, you will have to provide your signature. If there are no changes, you do NOT have to sign again.

#### Insurance:

By now you are probably aware there was an in-unit fire at B222 recently. Something many of us take for granted is our individual insurance policy. Whether it's for our car, our personal well-being, or our home, we often assume that what we have will be enough if the time ever comes when we must make a claim.

There is no better time than now to have your insurance broker review your coverages. You should have your broker review the Heather Gardens Declaration and the Heather Gardens Insurance Policy Deductibles and Limits. That way, they can understand what is covered by the HGA's Policy. Then they can make sure you have enough coverage provided under your policy.

Having your broker spend the time now, before you need to file a claim, can save a lot of heartache and money later.

**Meet & Greet with General Manager Calvin White:** Wednesday, Oct. 3, 8–9:30 am, Clubhouse Lobby  
Join Calvin White for a roundtable discussion on a variety of topics. This is your opportunity to hear answers to your burning questions.

## GM's Report

#### General Manager

- Attended board and committee meetings.
- Reviewed payables and Capital Projects.
- Reviewed ACC Project Approval forms.
- Began budget process.
- Finalized Management Agreement.

#### Controller

- Reviewed current positive pay software with Key Bank.
- Reviewed Capital Reserve working documents.
- Finished setting up the 2019 budget templates.
- Started meetings to review first-round budgets with department managers.
- Reviewed various legal matters with attorneys regarding collection/foreclosure efforts.

#### Paint

- Completed 48 work orders.
- Completed asbestos training for Paint Department staff.
- Completed major drywall work and prepped for chair rail in B211.
- Continued working on walk-around work orders.
- Installed back-up cameras on all paint vehicles for safety purposes.

#### Maintenance

- Completed 937 work orders. Of those, 167 were billable.
- Completed plumbing inspections in units at CP3, CP5, B207 and B243.
- Renovated B232's parking slab.
- Replaced section of kitchen cast-iron drain pipe in the wall at B213 and B243.
- Installed new heat pump on boiler in B243.
- Replaced section of hot-water-supply pipe in B214 and B243.
- Replaced section of heat pipe in B244 boiler room.

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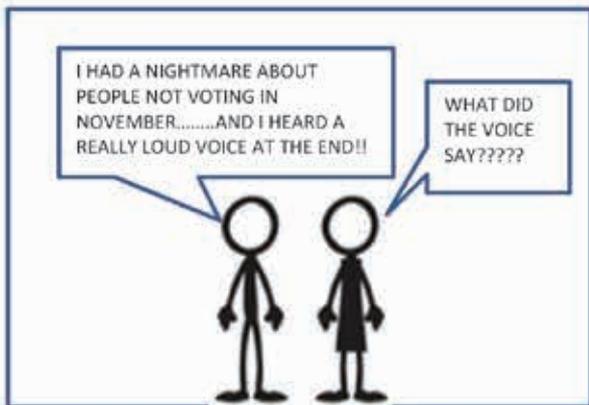
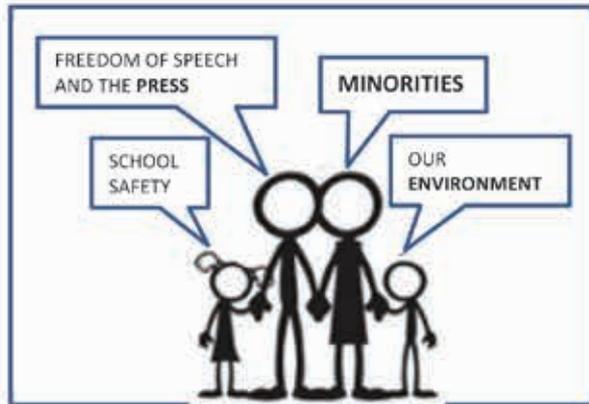
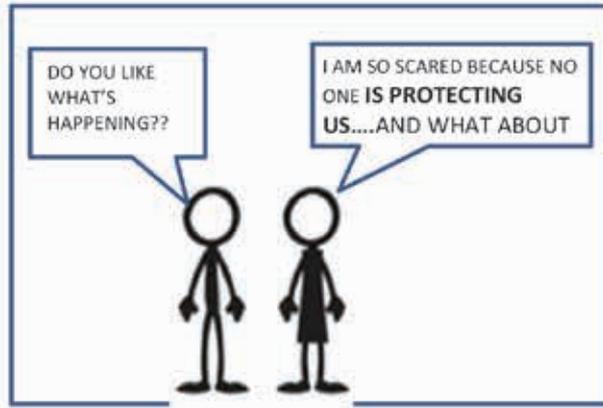
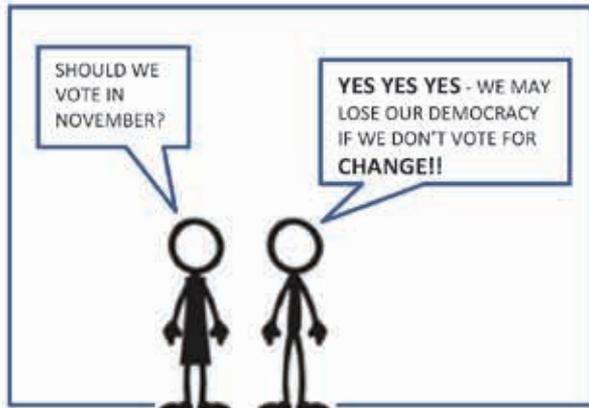
- Installed double outside sewer cleanouts at 13725 A and 13793 A.
- Removed eight trees and bushes around B222's parking deck prior to slab renovation.
- Chair rail installed at B211.
- B211: asbestos abatement on first floor in front of trash chute. New floor tiles, cove base and adhesives has been completed.
- B208: new floor tiles installed in laundry room.
- Started B218's recirculation project.
- B243: stairway above garage door and installed sidewalk from stairs to driveway.
- B243: new aluminum railing installed on one side of new sidewalk.
- Moved exit sign by first floor elevator, for FDC replacement in B201, B202, B203, B207, B208 and B212.

#### Clubhouse

- Held six trips and 11 events for August.

See GM Report...page 34

# The *Stick Figure Family* is Worried.....Are You???



The Heather Gardens Indivisible Group asks that we all stand together and ***VOTE*** in the November election with our ***HEART, SOUL and COMMON SENSE***

# Technology-savy resident lends his expertise to many committees

Emerging from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics still warm in his hand, Gary Ford, B242, landed a position with the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C. Equally new to NSA that year was the internet, soon to become the most important system of communications for the government. Internet users consisted of a narrow cadre of Department of Defense (DOD), university researchers, and defense contractors. The field of computer science, by now well established with DOD, would be more widely offered in college curriculums within the year.

"After I'd been there a year, it was clear that I needed to know a whole lot more than I did about computers."

While earning a Ph.D. in Computer Science from the University of Maryland, Gary discovered he liked teaching. Instead of returning to DOD, he remained in the world of academe, holding teaching positions at University of Oregon, Arizona State, and University of Colorado, Colorado Springs.

"But in 1985 something happened that changed my career completely."

The Defense Department decided that every technology it used for command and control, weapons systems, and information systems depended upon computers. And computers depended upon software.

"And soldiers don't know how to write software."

The DOD contracted with Carnegie Mellon University to create the Software Engineering Institute, a research and development center that invited Gary to work on improving software-engineering education in universities.

Since early internet users were defense, academic, or contractor employees who were not a security risk, developers of the technology did not anticipate the security requirements of the internet. They had not foreseen civilian access through personal computers.

"Which we now know is a big problem."

A lot of decisions made during software research and development could have made it more secure.

"The internet went public in 1993, and all of a sudden, all kinds of bad people were doing all kinds of bad things on the internet."

Hackers began stealing information from DOD and defense contractors. Network security suddenly became crucial. Gary shifted gears from education issues to developing network security. He remained at Carnegie Mellon until his retirement in 2000.

In his rapidly changing profession, internet security is perhaps a bigger problem now than it was when he retired.



*Above: Gary Ford, B242, was photographed outside his building because his condo is being renovated.*

"To this day, I still read technical literature: what the new technologies are, what the bad guys are doing now, and what the good guys are doing to thwart the bad guys."

For example, malefactors can make a living hacking into personal computers with the intent of shutting down websites by distributed denial of service attack. They load destructive software on PCs when the user agrees to "update" or "load a new version" into their device.

"Never, never, never, never NEVER install software because your computer asks you to."

Gary warns users against divulging any personal information such as account numbers, passwords, or personal data.

The telephone industry exemplifies how robo-callers have hijacked personal direct communications. Gary proposes that people listen for a chirp-like sound after saying hello. This clicking sound indicates the robo-dialer has forwarded the connection to a person ready to scam the recipient.

One of the hot controversies in the field Gary is following is artificial intelligence (AI). Many are concerned with the effects and uses of AI as it is applied to self-driving vehicles, drones, even artillery.

"To what extent do we want to build a device that makes its own decisions as to who the bad guys are? Or do we want always to have a human being have control over the device."

Gary never married, he has no children. He regards his students as a kind of far-flung family.

"Teaching is a very satisfying endeavor. I learned from students what many people learn from their children."

Away from the classroom, Gary embraced the out-of-doors. He served as a Boy Scout leader, and taught swimming and lifesaving as a Red Cross Water Safety

*Ford...page 30*

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# Don't fight the wave

I squinted from the glaring sun as I adjusted my sunglasses to take a better look at the swarm of vacationers around me. The long white shore stretched in either direction, dotted by hundreds of colorful umbrellas. A bevy of tan bodies laid on flowered beach towels after dutifully smoothing sunblock onto their skin. Bikini clad teenagers strutted proudly as peacocks to the edge of the water, and screamed with falsetto shrieks when the waves tumbled them down, immersing them before bringing them back up breathless.

The bracing smell of salt air calmed my senses, as I relaxed back into the cradling warmth of the beach. The heat of the sand soothed my tired shoulders from the 1,900 mile drive from Denver to the east coast and a family reunion. I laid spread eagle, down without a blanket or towel, wanted to be centered and balanced by gravity and the magnetic fields of the earth. Then I pushed my shoulders deep into the heated sand.

Rehoboth Beach. Just a tiny point on the map of the Delaware coast. That day it was the balm of heaven to me.

Gratefully, my afternoon would just be about chilling and watching the seagulls swoop in to squawk and fight over a stray potato chip or seaweed remnant. The rush of incoming waves rocked the bathers, and children

screamed in delight at the teasing of the tide between their toes.

A portable radio in the distance broadcast play by play of a baseball game between the Phillies and the Mets. A man with a dark tan balanced a radio on his portly stomach. He raised his arm in joyous salute when the Phillies scored. His wife read quietly beside him, glasses perched on her nose, slowly turning the pages of the *New York Times*.

Beside me, three toddlers, with green plastic shovels, packed wet sand into red pails, then dumped the sand just as quickly as it was collected.

Great day, I thought. How often do I just lay down with the rest of humanity and enjoy each other while we enjoy nature's gift of the sea and beach? I encounter crowds everywhere. Road rage is a societal norm these days. But at the beach, the crashing of the waves and clean salt air seemed to evaporate a common hostility that people have towards one another in a crowd.

Drifting off to a light sleep, I thought I was dreaming when I heard screaming in the distance. The screams were not screams of delight, but of fear. I sat up and shaded my eyes. I watched a group of young African women backing up out of the water, loudly yelling "Shark!"

See *Beach...*page 30

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## So you want to be a tour director?

Many residents of HG, at one time or another, have taken a group tour — some in the United States and others in foreign countries. Group tours are not for people who don't like, what I refer to as, the herd mentality. Many folks prefer to do it their way, driving at their pace and leisure.

Problem is, the only person who gets to enjoy the view is the one not driving. You have no idea where to stay or eat, how to get to the attractions and a varied assortment of additional problems.

With a group tour, those issues are resolved for you. True, you may be rushed at times. Some will, no doubt, gripe about too much time spent at this stop, or not enough time spent at that stop. Other common complaints: why does every attraction have a gift shop (or not), the air conditioning on the bus is set too low (or too high). The person behind me smells funny. By the time we got to the complimentary breakfast at the

hotel, it was 10 minutes before they closed, and they were out of blueberry muffins. You had an impossible time understanding the guide in Italy because he/she had an Italian accent.

Three different descriptions are used to describe the men and women who subject themselves to accompany these groups.

First is the "*tour escort*." These are people who probably make no money for accompanying the travelers, but get to go either free, or at a reduced fare. Their job is to count noses as passengers load and unload each exciting day of the trip. No experience required.

Second is the "*tour guide*." These are people who may be paid some amount but generally have some limited knowledge about the places the tour goes. Reference books are mandatory.

Third is the "*tour director*" or "*tour manager*." In order to be employed by

any of the major tour operators, one must have attended a tour management school and have proof of passing the courses. These directors/managers are required to study and learn about a variety of subjects that may be asked by travelers. These are people who depend both on a minimum wage paid by the tour company, either hourly or by the trip, and the gratuities paid by the passengers at the end of the trip. Depending on the classification given by the tour company, benefits are few to none. Some work two or three tours a year. Some may do six or eight. Full timers may be on tour for several months without a break.

Many times during my nearly 20 years as a tour director for an international tour company, I heard people gush "your job must be like being on vacation all year long!"

Uh huh! Let's look at this in a bright light. Here's what is expected

See *Tour guide...*page 30

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# The Month (September)

At the Sept. 17 meeting of the Budget & Finance (B&F) Committee, Investment Subcommittee Chair Ray Nash reported the committee had met twice, and was schedule to meet again later in the month. The subcommittee is striving to develop a strategy for investing approximately \$10 million that HG has no need to spend immediately.

HG traditionally puts its "resting money" into CDs, which are safer, but yield little interest. The subcommittee is examining what other strategies might surface, to better invest the funds. Susan Lambert is preparing a draft of the investment policy, Nash reported.

One area under discussion is retaining a professional investment strategist.

"Indications are that the portfolio in its entirety should be looked at over a market cycle, not just month to month," he concluded.

B&F traditionally examines finances for the month that ended previously, i.e., the period ending August 31, at the Sept. 17 meeting. At earlier meetings, B&F has discussed the desirability of evaluating finances over longer periods, such as a full quarter, or half year, to gain another perspective on how HG is performing financially.

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A last-minute decision to change the format and date of the HGA October Board of Directors election was

triggered by state-law revisions that govern Colorado homeowners associations (HOA). Older HOAs, such as HG, are no longer grandfathered against the revisions. The changes seemed to catch those running for the 2019 board flat-footed, as evidenced by confusion at the Meet the Candidates Forum on Sept. 15.

Forum Moderator Larry Dávila, B216, read aloud to the gathering from an email from Executive Assistant Stephanie Wyche, listing election dates. Wyche named Oct. 19 as the election date/deadline for returning ballots.

HGAs elections have been held annually on the first Tuesday of October for the HOA's entire existence. In addition, the election date for this year previously had been announced as Oct. 2. The Oct. 19 date, therefore, seemed to throw most present, including incumbent directors running for re-election. Several appeared to think the date in Wyche's letter was a typo.

The matter was clarified at the HGA Board meeting, when the board approved changing the election date to Oct. 19, from Oct. 2. As ballots were mailed to homeowners by regular mail on Sept. 17, the new election date gives homeowners 30 days to return ballots. Absentee ballots are no longer permissible, but owners could sign a proxy ballot, assigning their vote to another owner if they could not receive and return a mailed ballot.

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# That Was...

Controller Brian Garcia reported that expenses are \$79,000 over budget, as of Aug. 31. Almost all of the overage is due to leaking pipes, he reported, which fall under the insurance-deductible limits.

General Manager Calvin White added that “insurable losses” are almost entirely due to failing drain lines.

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Linda Aluise reported, at the Sept. 13 Clubhouse Restaurant Committee, that new fitness equipment for the workout center has arrived. The rowing machine is especially attractive, she reported — users can play games on it while rowing.

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On Aug. 6, Johnny Watson was sworn in to the At-Large council position vacated by Bob LeGare when he was appointed to be mayor. LeGare was appointed after Mayor Steve Hogan died in May.

Watson is a 16-year resident of Aurora and an Army veteran, increasing the number of veterans on City Council to two. (Dave Gruber is also a veteran.) Watson received 5/10 votes to get the nod, after candidates were whittled to five. Watson has not held any elected office, but does sit on the city’s planning and zoning commission. He’s also the president of his metro board in south-east Aurora for six years. His term ends December 2019.

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Jim Twombly, the former city manager for Tulsa, Oklahoma, was chosen to fill the city’s top administrator position. He was one of four finalists interviewed in July. There were nearly 200 applicants after the city launched a nationwide search to fill the position.

Former Aurora City Manager Skip Noe retired from the job last fall. He spent seven years at city hall.

Tulsa is a city of just over 400,000 residents, where Twombly was city manager for nine years. Twombly will likely earn a salary in the mid-\$200,000 range, according to city staff. He began work in August.

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Chair Bill Reynolds told the Communications Committee that 14 HG condos were sold in August; 12 additional condos were under contract. There are 14 units still listed for sale. The median days on the market was 11. Realtor Nancy Henson concurred, sales in HG had been “very active.”

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**B222 kitchen fire on Sept. 10 got prompt response, damage contained to one unit**

A new resident, moving into B222, placed a box on the stove — did not realize it was turned on. After Aurora Fire Department was called, all residents in the building were evacuated. Standard protocol now is to provide a bus for displaced residents. No injuries reported. The fire was quickly extinguished with most damage to the second floor condo in which the fire started. Surrounding condos may have some water damage. Resident closed the door to the unit, which likely kept smoke damage contained. Besides first responders, HG General Manager Calvin White and Security Chief TJ Jones (below) were



on site. In addition, other HG employees, a few HGA board directors and members of the SEC Committee responded. Aurora Fire Department is treating any fires at HG as an automatic two alarms, emptying two fire stations (usually Stations 7 and 6). That meant there were eight fire trucks, four ambulances,

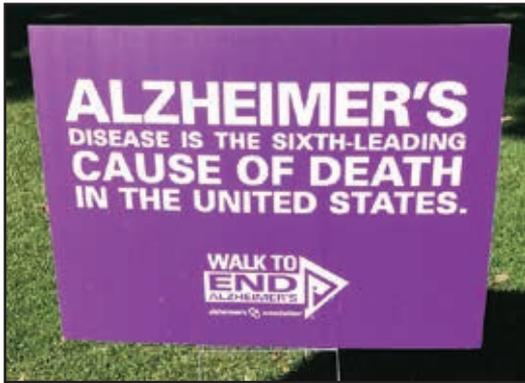
two Battalion Chiefs and about six police cars. This was the second stove fire in HG in September, fourth of the year.

Above: East Marina Drive was filled with emergency vehicles from East Linvale Place to the curve near the North Lake.

Right: Bus provided for residents who were evacuated. If transport was needed, it was ready.

Photos by Rudy Morris, B217





For the first time, an intrepid group of 10 HG residents banded together for the Walk to End Alzheimer's at Denver City Park on Sept. 15, photographed above. Organized by Darlene Spohr and Diane Van Stone, B222, the team joined 635 other teams, with a total of 5,433 participants to walk the two-mile route. Spohr reported that the team had collected more than \$2,000 for the effort. She wrote in an email, "Everyone had a wonderful experience, and we all felt inspired to be contributing to end Alzheimer's!"

Photos by Darlene Spohr and Lynn Donaldson



Above and right: Providing the musical background to those who signed up to join the Alzheimer's Walk was one of HG's newest clubs, the Uke Crew. This group of ukulele players was singing with accompaniment, "You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are grey. You never know, dear, how much I love you. Please don't take my sunshine away."





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- 4.** ADL's – Activities of Daily Living have become difficult: Bathing, dressing, and tracking of medications.
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- 6.** Couples aging differently – This can be discussed in detail on a one-on-one basis.
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## Ford...from page 17

Instructor. A pilot himself, he taught glider flying.

Relishing the sunny climate of his teaching days in Colorado Springs, he retired first to Westcliffe, Colorado, for easy access to mountain recreation. He moved to HG in 2015 for easier access to health care. The open space and wildlife along the spillway corridor appeal to Gary. His zest for outdoor recreation has turned to Pickle Ball, a game he also enjoys teaching.

His interest in design and devel-

opment transferred to a floor-to-ceiling kitchen remodel that converted all light fixtures to LED low temperature, low electrical usage lighting.

Gary is impressed with the wide range of talent, skills and experience of HG residents he's met through his many activities. He serves on HG's Property Policy Committee, Campus Technology Committee and Communications Committee. He speculates a time when HG could have its own public-access video in which residents provide televised lessons on topics such as living with technology, using electronic devices, or relaying

the latest scams against seniors.

"We're hoping that, somehow, we can leverage some of this expertise among the residents to help our homeowners' association do a better job."

Technology is evolving, ever changing our lives. Every generation gets frustrated when learning new ways. The next wave of incoming seniors will be comfortable with technologies they've used in workplaces for 20 years or longer, but will be baffled by even newer technologies.

"The world is moving very fast."

– Dala Giffin

## Beach...from page 19

Alarmed, mothers scrambled to the shore with their children and babies clutched to their chests. They pointed in the direction of the offenders. Sure enough, out on the edge of the horizon were several pointed fins jutting from the deep waters, moving ominously towards shore.

A man yelled, "They're dolphins!"

Another yelled, "No, it's sharks!"

Down the beach, several young, strong lifeguards in orange vests came sprinting.

To alert the bathers in the deeper

waters, they blew their shrill whistles in unison to warn of imminent danger. Clots of onlookers near the shallow waters began to back up the beach to a safer position.

"It's just like *Jaws*!" screamed a young girl, "It's a big shark!"

A mechanical voice intoned in the distance, "Danger! Everyone out of the water. No swimming. No swimming. Danger!"

From the boardwalk, folks out for an afternoon stroll lined up at the railings and peered anxiously into the distance, straining to see what all the commotion was about.

Well, that snapped me out of my reverie. Between the blaring horns blasting, my sister, without any hesitation, began shaking out her beach towel and announced, "We're out of here."

My short soliloquy in the sand came to a jolting finish.

Since vacations can be about unexpected joys and surprises, I reluctantly shoved an abandoned yellow plastic shovel into the sand where I lay to mark the spot for anticipated dreaming...tomorrow.

– Diana Valencia  
B218

## Tour guide...from page 19

of you when you are on the road:

- You are expected to be on call 24 hours a day.
- You need to be a psychologist, a marriage counselor, an advice giver, confidant.
- You need to know how to give first aid, and how to handle emergencies.
- Oh yes, (and here's a good one)

how do you handle someone dying on the tour? You can't treat them like Aunt Edna on vacation! It happened twice to me — for less than minimum wage.

- How would you handle being on the road when 9-11-01 happened? Trying to keep people focused, and in good spirits, was quite difficult.

Remember when all the National Parks closed due to the shutdown? A slight problem? Sort of. It happened

during the height of the tour season, naturally. It caused many problems for everyone in the industry.

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– Denise McCammon  
B242

### Normandy (France) D-Day 2019 Event

Sound of the Rockies men's chorus has been invited to perform at solemn services for the D-Day 75th Anniversary at Omaha Beach and at the American Cemetery in Brittany, France, on June 6, 2019. About 15 of the singers need some amount of financial support to be able attend, including one singer whose father stormed that beach at age 19, and survived.

You or your organization can help with a tax-deductible donation of any amount. There are premiums for \$50 and \$100 gifts. Some organizations have donated \$500 to \$5,000. Checks should be payable to "Sound of the Rockies" with "Normandy Fund" in the memo line and can be mailed to

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# Extra! Extra! Information for you –

## HGA's new smoking policy

Below is a brief overview of the new, revised and updated smoking policy adopted by the HGA Board of Directors in June. The new documents associated with this policy are:

- Administration 3, Smoking Policy
- Legal 3, Enforcement of Covenant and Rules including Imposition of Fines

(These documents are available on the HG website under the resource tab, [www.heathergardens.org](http://www.heathergardens.org).)

One of the many jobs of the HGA Board of Directors is to review and update all policies that have been adopted. Upon several requests from residents, the board chose to review the Smoking Policy that was adopted in February 2015. Those involved in rewriting the smoking policy took on the task of reviewing state and county laws as well as working with our attorney to verify that the updated documents accurately represent cur-

rent laws and guidelines. Many comments and suggestions were also taken from residents and implemented in the new policy.

The new Smoking Policy, adopted by the Board of Directors on June 19, prohibits smoking of any product on HG property or in any HG building, including individual units.

Smoking is permitted for those who purchased their unit prior to Feb. 10, 2015. Those residents or owners may only smoke within their individual unit. Guests are not allowed to smoke in any unit. Please be aware that if you are allowed to smoke in your unit and HG receives one or more complaints about the smoke, the Security Department will investigate the complaint(s). If it is found that the smoke is a nuisance, you will be given a warning that could turn into a violation with

fines levied. (For greater detail, see Administration, 7 Smoking Policy, section 1 through 4.)

To assist Security in verifying the presence of smoke, HGA has purchased a cigarette smoke sensing device. If you see, or are affected by unauthorized smoking, call Security, 303-750-9477. If possible, document details of the infraction. The goal is to make HG a better place to live.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Rex Engel, [rex.engel@heathergardens.org](mailto:rex.engel@heathergardens.org), or any other HGA Board member.

Smoking signs will be purchased for all buildings:

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– Rex Engel, B233  
SEC Committee Chair, HGA Board

## HGMD Treasurer's report

### Highlights of District Operations: Month of August 2018

	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Actual</i>
Clubhouse Profit (loss)	(\$50,584)	(\$51,966)
Golf Profit (loss)	\$3,221	(\$392)
Restaurant Profit (loss)	(\$3,740)	(\$14,643)

### Year to Date through August 2018

	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Actual</i>
Clubhouse Profit (loss)	(\$403,479)	(\$333,887)
Golf Profit (loss)	(\$75,215)	(\$86,015)
Restaurant Profit (loss)	(\$40,055)	(\$59,966)

### Enterprise Fund

Through August, Enterprise Fund revenue was \$1,582,200, which is about \$63,000 more than expected. Expenses have been \$1,442,500, which is about \$100,500 less than expected. Year to date revenue from golf fees, events, classes, trips and the RV Lot have been

more than budgeted. Clubhouse expenses and Capital Outlay expenses have been less than expected.

### Restricted Funds

**Conservation Trust Fund (Lottery).** There was no activity during the month of August. As of Aug. 31, the lottery bank account had a balance of \$102,873.

**Foundation Fund** has received donations of \$4,657 through August and \$18,035 has been spent on HGMD projects so far this year. At the end of August, the Foundation Checking Bank account had a balance of \$35,420. In addition, \$150,000 of Foundations cash has been invested in a CD.

The **Debt Service Fund** has received \$478,115 in property taxes and \$29,025 of Specific Ownership tax through August. At the end of August, the Debt Service bank account had a balance of \$628,506.

## Important Reminder to all New HG Residents

On the fourth Wednesday of each month, a Resident Orientation meeting is held at 10 am, in the Board Room. All new residents are provided a Resident Handbook, an indispensable publication and guide. It is filled with useful information that will greatly assist you as you transition to the unique HG lifestyle. Knowing where to find help will facilitate your access to wonderful community resources. If you are unable to attend the orientation session, you can pick up a copy of the handbook in the HG Management Office. An electronic version of the handbook is available on [www.heathergardens.org](http://www.heathergardens.org).

– Chair Bill Reynolds, Communications Committee



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**Nov. 6 General Election!** Ballots will be mailed to registered voters on Monday, Oct. 15.

**Not registered?**

Colorado law allows you to register to vote through Election Day. To receive your ballot by mail:

- Register to vote or update your voter registration online at [www.GoVoteColorado.com](http://www.GoVoteColorado.com) through the 8th day before Election day.
- Submit an application through the mail, at a voter registration agency, or at a local driver's license examination facility through the 8th day before Election Day.
- Submit an application through a voter registration drive no later than 22 days before Election Day.

If you miss the above deadlines, you may appear in person at a voter service and polling center in your county through Election Day where you can register to vote and then vote in person or pick up a ballot.

**Oct. 22–Nov. 6 Voter Service and Polling Centers** open.

All voters now receive mail ballots. If you want to vote at the polls, you can surrender your mail ballot and vote in-person at a voter service and polling center, anytime through election day. Contact your county election office for dates and times. (303-795-4511)

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- Mission Viejo Library, 15324 E Hampden Cir Aurora
- Arapahoe County CentrePoint Plaza, 14980 E Alameda Dr Aurora
- City of Aurora Municipal Building, 15151 E Alameda Pkwy Aurora
- Ecotech Institute, 1400 S Abilene St Aurora

**Tuesday, Nov. 6 General Election Day**, 7 am–7 pm (Completed ballots must be returned by 7 pm. Drop your ballot in the Arapahoe County voting box, outside Rendezvous Restaurant.)

## **GM Report**...from page 15

- Assisted group for Alzheimer's walk.
- Trips for Fall 2018.
- Assisted Optimist Club with towel drive and Ice Cream Social.

### **Contracts**

- Managed roofing project at B243.
- Completed some warranty items for siding and roofing project.
- Worked on B216 Warranty roof repairs.
- Worked on pricing for audiovisual components for Clubhouse and Restaurant.
- Managed roofing re-coat at B241.
- Scheduled replacing elevator jacks at B203.
- Managed Seville pool renovations.
- Completed carpet replacement projects.
- Got pricing for asphalt sealcoat projects.
- Worked with City of Aurora for Life Safety requirements to have height bars at Atrium buildings.
- Completed pricing for City of Aurora cross-walk — HG responsibility items.
- Worked on pricing for HGA Capital Reserve spreadsheet /database.

- Worked with Maintenance on new TES Directory format for B244.

### **Custodial**

- Completed 20 work orders.
- Completed 30 set-ups at Clubhouse. (Morning crew)
- Completed 40 set-ups at Clubhouse. (Evening crew)
- Completed carpet cleaning in Clubhouse.
- Cleaned grout in Clubhouse locker room.
- Cleaned Restaurant thoroughly.
- Waxed Maintenance Building floor.
- Waxed B208 floor.

### **Golf**

- Completed backflow repair and testing for City of Aurora.
- Continued weed control and clean-up of retention pond for report to City of Aurora.
- Repaired erosion problem on putting green.
- Repaired well-water meter.
- Dethatched and sand top-dressed tees.
- Began budget preparation.
- Repaired mainline leak behind #2 tee.
- Deployed Goosinator in August.
- Daily mowing and golf prep continued.

### **Roads & Grounds**

- Removed seven dangerous or damaged trees.
- Hired lead grounds worker and seasonal workers.
- Continued pruning shrubs on work orders.
- Continued edging sidewalks and drain pans around the community.
- Continued with herbicide applications.
- Test sprayed small weed area along sound wall.
- Pruned trees around perimeter walk.
- Continued working on Walk Around work orders.
- Continued working with contractors and locators for the Comcast fiber project.

### **Security**

- Total of 571 reports written and 4,458 miles patrolled.
- Submitted proposal for 2019 budget.
- Discussed the idea of having "Community Parking Stickers" for HG resident's vehicles at the SEC Committee meeting.
- Checked RV Lot for vehicles with expired plates and other various violations.

**Employee of the Month:** Don O'Gorman, Contracts Department

# Letters

## Heather 'n Yon

Dale Whitaker and I live in Heather Gardens (HG), B217. We have known Carol Anne Mayne for more than three years. We live in the same building. We have had many opportunities to interact with Carol Anne both socially and regarding building issues.

Carol Anne has many qualities that we believe would contribute to her success at being a member of the HGA Board. She looks at both sides of an issue, thinks before speaking, possesses good attention to detail, and effectively weighs pros and cons.

Carol Anne is pleasant to work with, and has a good ability to focus on the bottom line, while having compassion and concern for neighbors.

We both believe Carol Anne's seat on the board will be an asset to HG and the residents.

**Chris Shott  
Dale Whitaker  
B217**

## Heather 'n Yon

My husband, Henry, and I have been volunteering at Jewell Elementary School for three years now, spending two hours twice a week in one of the kindergarten classes (Henry) and one of the first grade classes (me).

We have been so blessed by being able to help the children learn and know that other people, besides their family and teachers, are there to help them to grow into responsible people.

In August, I asked the principal at Jewell Elementary School to give me a letter that I could put in our monthly newsmagazine to make people aware of the need for volunteers. Please read the below information and if you could help, I know you will be glad you responded to this need in our community.

**Frances and Henry Leonhardt  
B221**

## Heather 'n Yon

We at Jewell Elementary would love your help! At Jewell, we recognize the importance and strength of community relationships. We understand the benefit of our scholars building relationships with adults from "our village" and the value of mentors to our students who may not be so lucky to have an outside influence in their life.

We would love for you to volunteer at Jewell!

Currently, we need volunteers to work in the library, where you would be re-shelving books. We also need volunteers to work in the food and clothing bank, where you might be organizing resources for parents and manning pick-up days. We could also use recess or lunch buddies/supervision each day, especially in the younger grades. Our school store could also be a place to volunteer.

All volunteers in Aurora Public Schools must complete a district background check and obtain a district volunteer badge. To do this, please come by the Jewell Elementary office, 14601 E. Jewell Ave., or call 303-751-8862, for information.

The Jewell Elementary team looks forward to your assistance and building a lasting community relationship with each of you!

**Nadine Ritchotte  
Principal Jewell Elementary  
303-751-8862**

[nmritchotte@aurorak12.org](mailto:nmritchotte@aurorak12.org)

## Heather 'n Yon

I would like to put a complimentary letter in *Heather 'n Yon* to recognize one of the instructors of a class called "Restore & Re-Balance," formerly called "Essentrics."

Anna Rodriquez is the instructor and has introduced an "exercise" class to residents that has helped many students (in the older category) to feel younger again. The exercises are as gentle (and genteel) as Anna. When the class is finished, I feel so much better. I have heard others in the class express the same kind of sentiment.

I would urge others who would

dread another exercise class to come see what it's about. You won't be sorry.

**Peggy McCoy  
B233**

## Heather 'n Yon

The League of Women Voters of Arapahoe and Douglas Counties will present a seminar on

*Election Ballot Measures  
in Colorado*

*3 pm Thursday, Oct. 4  
Sandberg Auditorium*

The pros and cons will be explained by a *non-partisan* speaker.

For information: call Gladys, 915-525-4982.

**Gladys Hodges  
B224**

## Heather 'n Yon

The HG Optimist Club invites all HG residents, family and friends to a Fall Pancake Breakfast. It will be held 8–11 am Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Rendezvous Restaurant. Tickets are \$8 per person.

Advance tickets can be purchased in the Clubhouse noon–1 pm or 5–6 pm Friday, Oct 5, or 1–3 pm Wednesday Oct. 10. Ticket sellers will also be at the Rendezvous door 4–6 pm Thursday, Oct. 11, 4–6 pm Friday Oct 12, and 1–3 pm Sunday Oct. 14.

Tickets are available at the door on the day of the Pancake Breakfast.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to various programs that provide support for children and fami-

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## SHRED DAY

**Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 – 10:45 am  
Shred 3 full standard-size file  
boxes for \$5.**

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and Heather Gardens Brokers**

The on-site shred truck will be located in the golf parking lot next to the Picnic Pavilion.

No plastic bags, spiral bindings, paper clips or metal clips accepted.

**Closing promptly at 11.**



*Heather 'n Yon welcomes letters concerned with community issues. Letters must be signed, dated and include the writer's address and phone number. Letters may be edited for clarity. The HGA Board requires that letters do not exceed 300 words. Letters will not be run from the same individual in successive months. Writers may publish only 4 letters per year.*

# OCTOBER CALENDAR

<b>Mon 1</b>	Men's Bridge (every Monday)	Skyview Room	11:30 am–2:30 pm
	Mah Jongg (every Monday)	Blue Spruce Room	12:30–4 pm
	Ping Pong Singles/Advanced (every Monday)	Game Room	2–5 pm
	Men's Texas Hold 'em (every Monday)	Blue Spruce Room	5–9 pm
	Pinochle - Open (every Monday)	Mountainview Room	6:30–9:30 pm
<b>Tue 2</b>	Bridge (every Tuesday)	Skyview Room	12:30–4 pm
	Hand and Foot (every Tuesday)	Mountainview Room	12:30–4 pm
	Mah Jongg (every Tuesday)	Blue Spruce Room	1–4 pm
	Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Tuesday)	Game Room	2–5 pm
	B215 Happy Hour	Rendezvous Restaurant	5 pm
	Co-Ed Billiards Club (every Tuesday)	Billiards Room	6:30 pm
NoteAbles Mixed Chorus (every Tuesday)	Sandberg Auditorium	7 pm	
<b>Wed 3</b>	<b>Meet &amp; Greet with General Manager Calvin White</b>	Clubhouse Lobby	8–9:30 am
	HG Ladies' Golf Club Luncheon	Rendezvous Restaurant	11:30 am
	ACBL Duplicate Bridge (every Wednesday)	Aspen/Blue Spruce Room	1–4:30 pm
	Pinochle (every Wednesday)	Mountainview Room	1:30–4 pm
	Co-ed Poker (every Wednesday)	Blue Spruce Room	4–9:15 pm
	CP1 Happy Hour	Rendezvous Restaurant	5 pm
	Square Dancing Club	Sandberg Auditorium	7:30–9:30 pm
<b>Thu 4</b>	HG Breakfast Optimist Club	Rendezvous Restaurant	7:45 am
	TOPS (every Thursday)	Blue Spruce Room	8:30–9:30 am
	<b>Clubhouse Event: Great Rabbis, Great Insights</b>	Mountainview Room	9 am
	<b>Guided Autobiography</b> (every Thurs through Dec. 13)	Mountainview Room	10 am–noon
	HG Writers Club (every Thursday)	Mountainview Room	1–4 pm
	Bunko	Blue Spruce Room	1–3:30 pm
	Cribbage (every Thursday)	Arts & Crafts Room	1–3:30 pm
	<b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Account Reviews</b>	Lodgepole Lounge	1–7 pm
	Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Thursday)	Game Room	2–5 pm
	Election Ballot Measures in Colorado	Sandberg Auditorium	3 pm
	HG Men's Golf Club Fall Banquet	Rendezvous Restaurant	5 pm
	CP4 Social	Rendezvous Restaurant	5 pm

## Advertised Activities and Seminars

Mon, Oct 1	Bayer Ear Clinic (Every Monday) Arts & Craft Room, 9 am–noon (See ad, p. 46)
Thu, Oct 11	Tailgate Party, MorningStar at Dayton Place, 4–6 pm (see ad, p. 62)
Tue, Oct 16	Your Medicare Choices, Kirsch Insurance Group, Aspen Room, 11:30 am, RSVP (See ad, p. 20 )
Tue, Oct 17	Hidden Treasure Buying Event, Mile High Coin, Arts & Craft Room, 10 am–1 pm (see ad, p. 63)
Thu, Oct 18	Free Lunch/Window Seminar, Renewal by Andersen, Rendezvous, 11 am–1 pm (see ad, p. 25)
Thu, Oct 18	Peru: A Land of Mystery, Cherry Creek Retirement Village, RSVP, 1–2 pm (See ad, p. 54)
Sat, Oct 20	Navigating the Maze, Harvard Square, RSVP by 10/17, 1:30–3:30 pm, (See ad, p. 32)
Sat, Oct 27	Good Planning, Rebecca Hickman, Mountainview Room, 10–11 am (see ad, p. 21)
Sat, Oct 27	Halloween Party, Rendezvous, 3 pm Pet Parade, 5:30 pm Dinner RSVP (see ad, p. 4)
Tue, Oct 31	Control Your Pain, Boston Scientific, Blue Spruce Room, 11 am–noon, RSVP (See ad, p. 13)

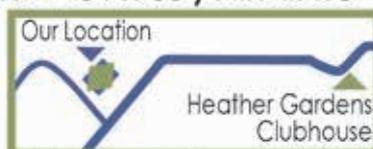
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<b>Thu 4</b> (cont'd)	Kiwanis Club of Aurora (every Thursday) American Legion Post 2012 Men's 9-Ball Billiard Tournament (every Thursday)	Rendezvous Restaurant Mountainview Room Billiards Room	6 pm 7 pm 7–9:30 pm
<b>Fri 5</b>	Men with Purpose Coffee HG Indivisible Group (every Friday) 500 Club (every Friday) <b>Clubhouse Matinee: Adrift</b> Men's Poker (every Friday) <b>Clubhouse Movie: Adrift</b>	Skyview Room Rendezvous Restaurant Blue Spruce Room Sandberg Auditorium Skyview Room Sandberg Auditorium	10 am 12:15 pm 12:30–4 pm 1 pm 4–9:15 pm 6:30 pm
<b>Sat 6</b>	Mexican Train Dominoes (every Saturday) Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Saturday) <b>Clubhouse Event - 1st Saturday Night Live Dance</b>	Arts & Crafts Room Game Room Sandberg Auditorium	noon–4:30 pm 2–5 pm 6:30–9:30 pm
<b>Tue 9</b>	<b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Account Reviews</b> VNA Clinic Parkinson's Support Group HG Indivisible Group	Lodgepole Lounge Blue Spruce Room Aspen Room Aspen Room	10 am–4 pm 1–5 pm 1–3:30 pm 3:30 pm
<b>Wed 10</b>	<b>Clubhouse Event - Active Minds: Puerto Rico</b> Tennis Club Aviation Club	Sandberg Auditorium Rendezvous Restaurant Aspen Room	2 pm 5 pm 7 pm
<b>Thu 11</b>	<b>Clubhouse Event: Coupons 301 Beyond Basics</b> <b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Orientation</b> Green Team HG Republican Club	Blue Spruce Room Sandberg Auditorium Skyview Room Sandberg Auditorium	10 am 10 am–5 pm noon 3–5 pm
<b>Fri 12</b>	Men with Purpose Coffee <b>Clubhouse Event: Voyages of Discovery</b> <b>Clubhouse Event: AARP Driving Course</b> Karaoke Club	Skyview Room Sandberg Auditorium Arts & Crafts Room Aspen/Blue Spruce Room	10 am 1 pm 1–5 pm 6 pm
<b>Sat 13</b>	Women with Dreams Wine and Cheese Social Club 50 and Who's Counting	Mountainview Room Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms Picnic Pavilion	2–4 pm 3–5 pm 5:30 pm
<b>Mon 15</b>	VNA Clinic Photography Club	Blue Spruce Room Aspen Room	1–3:30 pm 3:15–5 pm
<b>Tue 16</b>	<b>Ward V Town Hall with Bob Roth and Candidates</b>	Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms	6:30 pm
<b>Wed 17</b>	Colorado Symphony Guild (Hilltop SE Chapter) <b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Account Reviews</b> Frolics Open House CP3 Dinner Square Dancing Club	Rendezvous Restaurant Lodgepole Lounge Rendezvous Restaurant Rendezvous Restaurant Sandberg Auditorium	11:30 am 1–7 pm 5 pm 5:30 pm 7:30–9:30 pm
<b>Thu 18</b>	HG Breakfast Optimist Club <b>Clubhouse Event: Watch Repair</b> Bunko <b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Account Reviews</b>	Rendezvous Restaurant Lodgepole Lounge Blue Spruce Room Lodgepole Lounge	7:45 am 9 am–1 pm 1–3:30 pm 2–7 pm
<b>Fri 19</b>	Mobile Post Office	Circle Driveway	11:40 am–noon

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# OCTOBER CALENDAR, Cont.

Fri 19	<b>Clubhouse Event: Fall Craft Fair</b>	Multiple rooms, Clubhouse	9 am–3 pm
Sat 20	Optimist Pancake Breakfast <b>Clubhouse Event: Fall Craft Fair</b>	Rendezvous Restaurant Multiple rooms, Clubhouse	8–11 am 9 am–3 pm
Mon 22	Low Vision Support Group	Mountainview Room	1:30 pm
Tue 23	HG Democrat Club B205 and B206 Happy Hour Sevillians Dinner <b>Colorado Capitol Updates</b>	Aspen/Blue Spruce Room Rendezvous Restaurant Rendezvous Restaurant Mountainview Room	4 pm 5 pm 5–7 pm 6:30 pm
Wed 24	Resident Orientation	Board Room	10 am
Thu 25	<b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Account Review</b> Residents' Open Forum	Lodgepole Lounge Rendezvous Restaurant	10 am–4 pm 3 pm
Fri 26	<b>Clubhouse Matinee: RBG (Ruth Bader Ginsberg)</b> <b>Clubhouse Movie: RBG (Ruth Bader Ginsberg)</b>	Sandberg Auditorium Sandberg Auditorium	1 pm 6:30 pm
Sat 27	Green Team Shred Event <b>Clubhouse Event: Aurora Library Coloring Day</b> Halloween Howls	B250 parking lot Skyview Room Rendezvous Patio	9–10:45 am 3–5 pm 3 pm
Tue 30	Caregiver's Support Group	Aspen Room	7 pm

## Heather 'n Yon Deadline - 10/17

### Bible Study (Interdenominational), Wednesday 8–9 am

We probe the Scriptures with an eye to practical applications for everyday living. It is a great mid-week boost. Women meet in the Aspen Room. Men in the Blue Spruce Room. For more information, call Daisy Hoeme, 303-752-2312.

**Rosary Prayer Group** - meets every Tuesday, 9 am, in the Aspen Room. For information, call Joe, 913-526-4177.

**Six Stone Jars Catholic Bible Study**, Please join us for a journey through the Scriptures. Only requirement is your Bible. We meet @ 9:30 am Tuesdays, Sept.–May, in the Mountainview Room. For information, call Geraldine Pochowicz, 303-740-6105, or email [gerry.pochowicz@comcast.net](mailto:gerry.pochowicz@comcast.net).

**Catholic Mass** - Saturday, 1 pm, Sandberg Auditorium. All HG residents are welcome. Father Terry Kissell presiding.

**Chapel** (Interdenominational Church Service) - 11 am, Sunday, Sandberg Auditorium. Reverend Bill Cheyne.

Bible Study - Sunday, 10 am, Mountainview Room. Leader: Reverend Bill Cheyne.

Coffee Time - 3rd Sunday, prior to the chapel service.

Prayer Meeting - 2nd Thursday, 2 pm.

### • Monthly Meetings •

#### Boards and Committees

- Property Policy – 9:30 am Mon, Oct. 1
- Ad hoc Golf Staffing – 9 am Tue, Oct. 2
- Communications – 10 am Tue, Oct. 2
- Civic Affairs – 10 am Thu, Oct. 4
- Golf – 10 am Tue, Oct. 9
- Long Range Plan – 1 pm Tue, Oct. 9
- Foundation – 1 pm Wed, Oct. 10
- Ad hoc Investment Policy – 9 am Thu, Oct. 11  
(Arts & Crafts Room)
- Clubhouse/Rest – 1 pm Thu, Oct. 11
- Budget & Finance – 9 am Mon, Oct. 15
- Budget & Finance – 9 am Tue, Oct. 16
- Budget & Finance – 9 am Wed, Oct. 17
- SEC – 1 pm Wed, Oct. 17
- HGA Board – 1 pm Tue, Oct. 23**
- ACC – 10 am Thu, Oct. 25
- HGMD Board – 1 pm Thu, Oct. 25**
- Resident Open Forum – 3 pm Thu, Oct. 25  
(Rendezvous)
- Roads and Grounds – 10 am Tue, Oct. 30
- Structure Maintenance – 1 pm Tue, Oct. 30

## VNA Senior Wellness Clinics

Charges: Toenail Cutting (includes blood pressure) \$45 (1st visit, 1 hour), \$35 (returning client); Fingernail trim \$15; Blood Pressures \$3; B-12 Shots (serum supplied by client) \$15, Glucose \$5. *If you cannot keep your appointment, please cancel or you will be charged \$5.* Have exact cash amount or checks, made out to "VNA." The clinic has no change.

### Schedule:

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1–3:30 pm, Blue Spruce Room, VNA 303-698-6496.

Monday, Oct. 15, 1–3:30 pm, Blue Spruce Room, Blanche McKinney, 303-751-6444

**Note:** Kaiser covers 100% medical foot care for some patients. Call 303-698-6496 to verify coverage.

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lies who are fighting childhood cancers. Please join us for an enjoyable Saturday morning breakfast to support this cause.

**Darlene Park  
B218**

## Heather 'n Yon

My husband I moved into Heather Gardens in November 2017. My husband and I love to play bocce ball. We've talked to a few others living here who are also interested.

I spoke to Linda Aluise, Clubhouse Manager, and she said if I can get enough people interested in playing bocce ball, then creating a court would be considered. I told her that I never see anyone using the horseshoe court. She told me there are two who play. That doesn't seem to me to be enough people to keep the horseshoe pit so I suggested turning it into a bocce ball court.

Linda suggested that I send an email to you requesting that an announcement be put in the *Heather 'n Yon* asking that anyone interested in having a bocce ball court get in touch with me. Is it possible to do this?

My contact information is:

Debbie DeMello (CP3)  
deb625@live.com, 720-238-7918

**Debbie DeMello  
CP3**

## Heather 'n Yon

You are invited to the annual St. Vincent de Paul Holiday Craft Fair to be held 9 am–6 pm Saturday, Nov. 3 and 8 am–4 pm Sunday, Nov. 4 at Queen of Peace Church, 13120 E. Kentucky Avenue, Aurora 80012.

The fair will feature crafts, jewel-

ry, food, bake sale, raffle and more.

The funds raised will feed the hungry, shelter the homeless and provide rental and utility assistance to those in need in Aurora.

**Diane Burridge  
303-752-4134**

## Heather 'n Yon

The annual HG Food Drive, benefiting local food banks, is just around the corner. This event has been sponsored by the Optimist Club for years. We will continue the tradition in 2018.

Empty boxes for storage of donated food items will be distributed to the lobbies of all buildings and the Clubhouse on Friday, Nov. 9. Collection will continue through Saturday, Nov. 17. This is a bit earlier in the year than we have done in the past, but hopefully it will be as successful or surpass prior collections.

The club is still working on details. Expect more information for you next month. I just wanted to get all residents thinking. When you see those buy one get one free offers, or deeply discounted pricing that are so often seen around the holidays, please remember those who are struggling. Toss a few extra things into your cart for our collection.



*Above: Sherry Cox, B243, stands next to her 9-foot tall sunflower plant that she inherited in her garden plot, then nurtured it this year.*

Please keep an open heart and mind as we move forward with this amazing opportunity to not only assist others in time of need, but let the joy of giving fill you!

**Linda Merges, Co-chair  
B242**

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# FYI

## Ward V Town Hall Meetings

Councilman Bob Roth, who represents HG/Ward V on city council, has monthly town hall meetings. The next one will be 6:30–8:30 pm Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Heather Gardens, Sandberg Auditorium. Topic: Annual Candidate Forum. Check [www.auroragov.org](http://www.auroragov.org). Sign up for Roth's weekly newsletter, [broth@auroragov.org](mailto:broth@auroragov.org), or, 720-202-2695.

## Colorado Legislature Town Hall Meetings

Once a month, the legislators who represent HG, Senator Nancy Todd, Senator Daniel Kagan and Representative Jovan Melton, come to HG for a town hall meeting. It is your chance to share your opinions on various topics with your legislators. The next meeting is 6:30 pm Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Mountain-view Room.

## Aurora Gateway Rotary Club

The club is initiating a series of speakers entitled: "Gateway to Understanding."

The first speaker is Holocaust survivor, Eric Cahn, who will share his personal journey of tragedy, perseverance and inspiration, 7–8 pm Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Queen of Peace Church, 13120 E Kentucky Ave.

No tickets or reservations are needed. There will be a free-will offering with proceeds to be donated to the Holocaust Museum. If you like, you may bring a can of food for the Little Free Pantry.

## Rendezvous Restaurant

Watch all Broncos football games in the restaurant where there are "no

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**COMING SOON- Sharp remodeled 3 Bed Executive**

Gorgeous 3 bed 3 bath 1837 sq ft Seville Executive. Remod kit & baths. Updt cabs, new granite/SS appl/crpt/pt/plank flring/blinds/lighting/fixtures. 2 Lanais(one encl), 2 strg lkr & gar prkg

**COMING SOON- Somerset C Beautifully Updated**

Sharp 1400 sq ft 2 bed 2 ba w/ lrg open flr plan. Updt kit/baths w/cabs & granite. Nutral crpt/pt/new blinds/plank flrs/wht drs, Gl encl lanai w/lrg Picture windows, W/D, 2 lockers & gar prkg

**SOLD- 3 Bed Ranch PH 10+ GC Location \$375,000**

"AS IS" Rare 3 Bd 3 Ba 1392 sq ft PH on 7<sup>th</sup> Fairway of the GC.

**SOLD- Seville F Beautifully Updated \$289,900**

Rare 1344 sq ft 2 bed 2 ba, lrg eat-in kit, nwr cabs/cntrs/crpt/pt, wndws, appl. New gl encl lanai, lrg Mstr suite, nwr w/d, gar prkg.

**SOLD- Atrium C Gorgeous Remodel \$310,000**

Remodeled 1410 sq ft Atrium C, gl encl. lanai, remod kit & ba, nwr cabs, granite/plank flrs, appl, wndws, AC, W/D, & gar prkg.

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**SOLD- TH Perfect Mother-in Law setup \$365,000**

4 bd 4 ba 2374 sq ft TH. Updt, eat-in kit, nwr appl, gas frpl, nwr wndws, encl patio. fin bsmt, 2016 furnace/AC/Roof, att garage.

**SOLD- Rare 2 story PH Fabulous Remodel!!! \$410,000**

**Gorgeous!!!** 2736 Sq Ft 4 bd, 4 ba, w/ Remod kit, cabs, granite, remod baths, tile flrs, gas frpl, encl den/sun rm, fin basement w/ family/theatre rm, bed & ba. Loads of storage & 2 car att gar.

**SOLD -Atrium Exec 3 Bed Split Floor Plan \* \$400,000**

Rare 3 bed 3 bath 2300+ sq. ft. exec w/ updated kitchen, 2 full gl enclosed lanais. 2 20 gl encl ft lanais, 3 strg lockers & gar prkg.

**SOLD-Somerset F Amazing Remodel/GC View \$379,500**

1550 sq ft 2bd 2 ba w/ 2 lanais & GC views. All new Kit, baths, cabs, cntrs, appl, pt flrs, fixtures/wndws, gar prkg., 2 strg lkr

**SOLD- Somerset F Golf Course Views \$324,900**

1560 sq ft Somerset F. GRT 1<sup>st</sup> floor end unit on the of HG GC. Updt eat-in kit, full glass enc lanai, 2 strg lockers, gar parking.

**SOLD- Somerset A Beautifully Updated \$265,000**

Lovely 1200 sq ft 2 bed 2 ba w/ new crpt/pt, updt kit w/nwr cabs, cntrs, SS appl, Mstr w/updt ba, shower, W/D & gar prkg.

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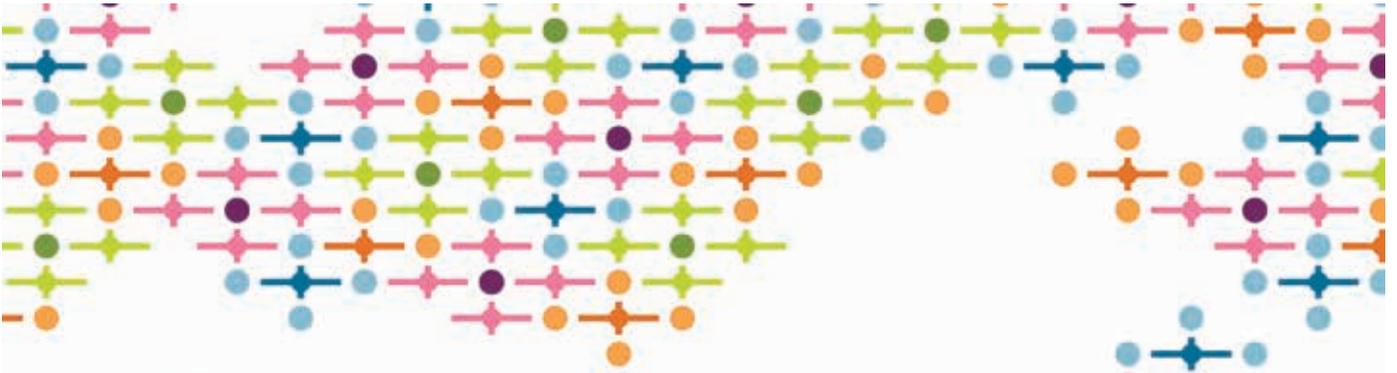
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# Clubs and Organizations

## Joppa Daylight Lodge AF & AM

All Master Masons living in HG are invited to attend Joppa Daylight Lodge. We meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Radiant Temple, 225 Acoma St., Denver. Lunch is at 11:30 am, and Lodge is at 12:15 pm.

We are the only lodge that meets during the day in the Denver metro area. For information, call Bill Rapp, 303-953-1021.

## The NoteAbles Mixed Chorus

Sounds are everywhere. Sit on a bench at the HG pond. Listen to people walking and talking. Someone just whistled for their dog; the dog is barking. Hear the ducks, and the songs of the birds? Someone is singing a happy tune. There seems to be more traffic on Yale. Some sounds are music we like, other sounds not so much.

NoteAbles offer you the opportunity to make music we like and, in addition, have fun and make new friends during rehearsals on Tuesday nights, 7–9, at the Clubhouse.

The NoteAbles are rehearsing music, new and old, that we are singing for fall celebrations, winter, and Christmas holidays. Join us now as we practice for a Christmas Concert. Help us sing the music we all like and enjoy.

## CP1

Our happy hour meets at 5 pm on the first Wednesday of each month, in the Banquet Room. See you Oct. 3!

## HG Breakfast Optimist Club

"I am an optimist. It does not seem too much use being anything else." – Winston Churchill

This club is a service organization that focuses on youth in the community, and is always looking for folks interested in joining us. Our projects include the Salvation Army, Childhood Cancer outreach, Type 1 Diabetes, the Aurora Cooking School and Aurora Warms the Night.

We meet on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7:45 am in Rendezvous. Please join us — we'll treat you to a complementary buffet breakfast at your first visit.

For reservations, contact Jeannine Montgomerie, 309-310-5315 or [jmntg.1229@gmail.com](mailto:jmntg.1229@gmail.com). Like us on Facebook.

Our October meetings will be Oct. 4 and Oct. 18. Please support the Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 20. All proceeds will benefit Childhood Cancer initiatives here in Colorado.

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The HG TOPS Club meets 8:30–9:30 am every Thursday in the Blue Spruce Room. Men and women are welcome, so come in around 8:15, so we can say "hi!" For more information, contact Vicki Queen, 303-489-0409, or visit [www.TOPS.org](http://www.TOPS.org).

## HG Writers Club

Whether you're just beginning to put pen to paper or you are a published author, we invite you to join us for a time of education, fellowship and inspiration. New members are always welcome.

We currently meet 1–4 pm every Thursday in a Clubhouse room. Please contact Gloria Leshner, 720-435-7713, for further information. We look forward to meeting you.

## CP4

Our monthly socials are 5 pm at Rendezvous, the first Thursday of the month. Come meet your neighbors. Ordering food is optional.

– Carol Drollinger

## Kiwanis Club of Aurora

The club is a member of a global organization of volunteers, dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. The

club meets 6 pm Thursdays at the Rendezvous Restaurant at HG.

We also are on the web: [Aurora-co.kiwanisone.org](http://Aurora-co.kiwanisone.org). For more information, call Rich Richardson, 303-368-5747.

## American Legion Post 2012

This post meets in HG, at 7 pm on the first Thursday of the month. We would love to have you join us, and talk with the leadership, helping us help your community grow stronger in support and unity.

The Legion Family would like to welcome you to join an exciting, patriotic family of great people. To accomplish this goal, we would like to hear from you. The American Legion is about you, and how we can be of service to you. What ideas do you have that we may bring in to your community? If you are interested in learning more about The American Legion, please contact District 6 Commander Annette Johnson, 303-627-0892.

## Men with Purpose

A group of men, with diversified backgrounds, gather to discuss timely topics regarding healthy aging and purposeful retirement. Books and articles relating to these topics are discussed by group members.

Leadership is shared. Men With Purpose meets the first and third Fridays of each month, 10–11 am, in the Skyview Room. (This month, due to the Craft Fair, we will meet on the first and second Fridays.) For further information, contact Gene Dawson, 720-535-9672.

## Uke Crew

Are you interested in playing a fun instrument — the ukulele — and having a great time singing? The HG Uke Crew is a new club.

Members get together on the first and third Friday afternoons, 4–5 pm, B218, #407. New members are always welcomed.

All you need is a ukulele, and to be willing to learn and practice the music. Call Darlene Park, 303-798-5088.

## A Circle of Friends

Do you need to meet new friends and find new activities? Give us a call — A Circle of Friends is the original Ports of Call Singles (OPOCS) group, 55+. We will meet and greet you, and learn what you like to do.

Monthly activities include Senior Ric's, 4-6 pm, second Monday. Panera's, 9-11 am on the third Monday of the month: coffee, social time. Birthday Lunch Brunch, poker, pinochle, bridge plus social times. Bakers St. Pub, 4-6 pm, fourth Thursday.

Call Joann Cunningham, 303-751-5195, HG resident, for more information and monthly newsletter.

### **Aurora Christian Women's Vital Network Brunch**

We invite you to join us the second Tuesday of the month, 9:30-11 am, at Blossoms in Windsor Gardens. We have an interesting feature, and a speaker who has an uplifting story.

We have brunch, which costs \$13, including tax and tip. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Karen, 303-888-3555.

### **Parkinson Support Group**

This group meets on the second Tuesday of each month, 1-3 pm in the Aspen Room. Please contact Meredith, 303-731-4620, with questions.

### **Heather Gardens Indivisible**

Our group is an informal network of citizens concerned about preserving democracy, promoting equality of opportunity, and ensuring that government serves all of the people.

We meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 3:30 pm in the Aspen Room. If you are concerned about these issues, please join us.

Summaries of recent monthly meeting discussions can be found on our web site: <https://sites.google.com/view/hgindivisible>.

Finally, we hold an informal information-sharing meeting every Friday in Rendezvous at 12:15 pm. Everyone is welcome. – Al Lindeman

### **B203 and B204**

B203 and B204 hold a combined social, meeting at Rendezvous on the second Tuesday of each month, 5 pm, for drinks and dinner. – Laurel McClaren, 303-337-2685.

### **The Green Team**

Members of the HG Green Team will soon brandish new T-shirts at all public events. The white-on-green tees will identify us —“Heather Gardens Green Team” — and proclaim our mission: “improving the environment.” We seek to bring

ongoing environmental awareness and action to the HG community.

We are proud of our partnerships with other groups, individuals, and departments here at HG. Our efforts have brought significant financial support from the City of Aurora: three consecutive grant awards over the past three years.

At this time, we are busy preparing for our third Shredding Event. Save the date: Saturday, Oct. 27. We are also entering the final stage of a City-funded three-month trial project to explore composting of puppy poop here at HG. Goal: put pet waste to productive use as potting soil, rather than sealing it in plastic for decades at a landfill. We are (ahem) the first entity of any sort in the City of Aurora to mount a trial of this innovative program, and it is going surprisingly well. Will it continue after Oct. 31? Stay tuned.

The Green Team welcomes visitors or new members at any time. We meet the second Thursday of each month, noon-2 pm in the Skyview Room. Next meeting: Oct. 11. Questions? More information? Please call 303-306-0066.

### **HG Aviation Club**

The HG Aviation Club will hold its monthly meeting on the second Wednesday, 7 pm on Oct. 10, in the Aspen Room. This month's program will be an enlightening speech by Capt. Heather “Lucky” Penny, one of two F-16 ANG pilots sent up to intercept Flight 93 as it approached Washington, D.C., during the 9/11 crisis. Hear her blow-by-blow account of their intercept mission, and why they had no armament/missiles loaded on board. It was a suicide mission, which fortunately they did not have to complete.

Come hear her first-hand account of a very harrowing experi-



Capt. Heather Penney Garcia  
F-16 Pilot, D.C. Air National Guard

ence! Spread the word; all are welcome. – Rudy Morris

### **HG Republicans**

Please note change of date! We will be meeting at 1:30 pm Thursday, Oct. 11 in the Blue Spruce Room. We are honored to have Perry Buck, House of Representatives Minority Speaker, as our presenter.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Questions: call Ruth Prendergast, 303-632-7873.

### **Karaoke Club**

The club meets 6-8 pm on the second Friday of every month in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms. BYOB and snacks.

Great songs to choose from and sing. Sing solo or with a group. For information, call 303-398-3998 or 309-310-5315.

### **Women with Dreams**

We meet on the second Saturday of each month, 2-4 pm, in the Mountainview Room. – Charlotte Haymore

### **Wine and Cheese Social Club**

Come join us on Saturday, Oct. 13, 3-5 pm. We get together in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Room. Everyone is welcome. Bring a bottle of wine and a snack. Enjoy socializing with your HG neighbors.

Entertainment is provided. If you have a talent you want to share, we invite you to join in. – Debbie Brooks, 303-923-3809.

### **50 and Who's Counting**

Fall is here, and we're back from vacations. Join us on Saturday, Oct. 13, for our autumn kickoff. We meet at 5:30 pm for social time, then dinner at 6.

Dinner will be a potluck featuring fall comfort foods. After dinner, we will be playing Bunco. If you want to play, bring \$2 for prize money. We look forward to seeing you. – Sandy Brent

### **Photo Club**

The HG Photo Club resumes meeting on the third Monday (Oct. 15), 3 pm in the Aspen Room. The October theme will be “Summer Travel.”

All are welcome to attend, and learn about good photography. Hope you took lots of pictures!

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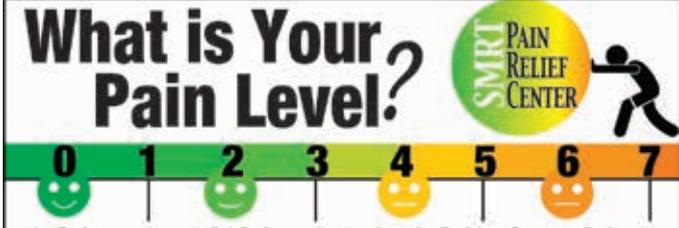
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# HGMD Foundation

The HGMD Foundation met on Sept. 12. The financial status, as of Aug. 31, was reviewed:

\$4656.71 Donations through August  
\$10,000 Tree fund through August  
\$185,420.26 Total

This balance does not include the transfer of \$150,000 to CDs that was done on Sept. 1.

Under old business, the committee decided to postpone purchasing benches indefinitely.

New furniture for the Golf Pro Shop patio was discussed. Some furniture was priced at American Furniture, but due to the end of the season, it was felt that the choices were limited. Other sources of patio furniture, such as Amazon, will be explored. It may have to wait until spring, when there may be a larger selection. It is an approved project for the committee.

## Donations to the General Fund

- Carol and Cheryl Branch in memory of Jane Nielsen and Carol Ann Taylor
- Grizzlies Gone Nuts
- Sweatshirt sales \$540

I received an article for the "Come Together for Heather Gardens" series I have described before in this column:

"I appreciate the many activities offered at HG. I can choose to become involved in some, or choose to entertain myself at home or outside of the HG community. My neighbors are from a variety of backgrounds. I enjoy visiting with them. The staff members are competent and patient with us and are always helpful. Heather Gardens really feels like home in the middle of a park."

**Bonnie McMullen**  
HGMD Foundation Chair  
HGMD Board Director

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### Heather 'n Yon

The third annual HG Canine Challenge will be held 3 pm Saturday, Oct. 27, on the Rendezvous terrace. All HG doggie friends are invited to strut their stuff dressed in their favorite Halloween costumes.

It is important for all Fidos to bring their parents with them to maintain a semblance of order during the Pup Parade. Spectators are welcome!

Pre-register with Cynthia Weber, 303-745-8786.

Participants should line up on the East side of the Outdoor Pool, 2:45 pm. Spectators may gather on the terrace to cheer on their favorite canines. Pooch Prizes will be awarded. Then the proud doggies will go home!

Continuing the festivities, there will be a human costume parade, prizes and Halloween Buffet inside Rendezvous.

**Cynthia Weber, B203**

### Heather 'n Yon

Once again the Shred Event is coming 9-10:45 am Saturday, Oct. 27. The truck will be parked in the golf parking lot next to the Picnic Pavilion. We will not accept boxes after 10:45 am.

Three standard sizes boxes is just \$5. (You may bring more.)

We are unable to take any plastic or metal spiral binding or bound books, metal clips or paper clips. If you need boxes, ask a local market, liquor store or restaurant to save for you. Please do not bring plastic bags — they cannot be recycled.

We are partnering with Heather Gardens Brokers for the third time to present this event. Their support and assistance is invaluable.

**Janet Arce**  
B232, HG Green Team

### Heather 'n Yon

The HG document on Due Process is on the HG website. It is a long-standing official statement and

represents intent to follow Federal and State Law of Due Process for residents accused of wrong-doing. If you are falsely accused, you will be given facts of the charge and allowed processes to prove that you were elsewhere and innocent (ref. *Black's Law Dictionary*).

Under ex-HGA-Chair Forrest McClure and ex-Sec. Kay Sawyer, the HGA refused to tell me when I "got out of my car and grabbed a woman on E. Cornell." (The police should have been called. They weren't. It didn't happen.) My electronic records would have proved my innocence. Due Process was denied. A false charge stands. The ludicrous punishment for this non-event was a ban from my community washer and dryer, from the Clubhouse, and a threat of a \$10 fine for each additional lie from the delusional accuser.

This bullying won't re-occur with Al, Carol, Kim, and Kevin on the HGA Board. Vote for positive change.

**Dawn Wooderson, B206**

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# Sports and Recreation

## Men's Bridge

This group meets every Monday, 11:30 am–2:30 pm, in the Skyview Room. Call Maris Kuga, 720-748-0590.

## Mah Jongg

We meet 12:30–4 pm every Monday, Blue Spruce Room, except the third Monday of each month, when the VNA has Blue Spruce. Then we meet in the Arts & Crafts Room, where three card tables are set up.

You must have the latest Mah Jongg League card. We play for a maximum of \$3 — bring your nickels, dimes and quarters.

All HG players are welcome. For information: Estelle, 303-750-0936.

## Ping Pong

Fun and free, great exercise. Come join us in playing ping-pong doubles, 2 pm Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the Game Room. Beginners may meet on Fridays at 2 pm, but you must call Bob Schlageter, 303-751-2205, to make arrangements, and you will need to bring someone to play with. See you there. – B. Schlageter

## Pickleball

The schedule for Pickleball will be emailed to everyone on the email list for October. Starting this month, the times to play Pickleball outdoors on the HG Tennis Courts will be every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoon, 1–3 pm. We also will play indoors when there is available time.

To see this lively sport in action, visit the "Pickleball at Heather Gardens" website: [plaidflannel.com/Pickleball](http://plaidflannel.com/Pickleball). The website offers detailed information on our current playing schedule, instructional videos and describes the game's history, rules and equipment. If you want to learn more about Pickleball, or get on the roster, call Rosalie, 303-751-1226, or Judy, 303-369-6258, or contact by email, [pickleball@plaidflannel.com](mailto:pickleball@plaidflannel.com).

## Hand and Foot

Hand and Foot is a card game that is fun, and easy to learn. We meet every Tuesday, 12:30–4 pm, Mountainview. With questions, call Phyllis Lann, 720-535-8531.

## Mah Jongg

We meet 1–4 pm every Tuesday, Blue Spruce Room, except the second Tuesday, when we play in the lobby (behind fireplace).

All players welcome, including beginners. You must have the latest Mah Jongg League card. Social game; we do not play for money, only glory. Never played Mah Jongg? Come and observe, to see if you wish to learn. Call Carol, 720-628-4051, or Pat, 720-535-4603, for information.

## Billiard Club

The club meets for co-ed 8-Ball at 7 pm on Tuesdays, and Men's 9-Ball at 7 pm on Thursdays. Annual dues of \$9 are payable on Jan. 1.

All new players are welcome. Questions? Call Sean Kelliher, 720-427-6174, or Connie Burns, 303-695-0766.

## Co-ed 8 Ball August 21

- 1st Roger Goldstein,  
Judy Brehmer
- 2nd Hi Reynolds, Barb Schneller
- 3rd Brian Bucenec, Elaine Blinder

## August 28

- 1st Brian Bucenec, Ray Binder
- 2nd Hi Reynolds, Don Gunnarson
- 3rd David Kwong, Barb Schneller

## September 4

- 1st Lindy Davenport,  
Virginia DiGuseppi
- 2nd Hi Reynolds, Rita Cusack
- 3rd Joe Ozorkiewicz Team

## September 11

- 1st Brian Bucenec,  
Don Gunnarson
- 2nd Roger Goldstein, Ray Binder
- 3rd Hi Reynolds, Judy Brehmer

## Men's 9-Ball August 16

- 1st Paul Mall
- 2nd George Hoffman
- 3rd Brian Bucenec

## August 23

- 1st Brian Bucenec
- 2nd Lucky Highfill

## August 30

- 1st Chuck Finder
- 2nd George Hoffman
- 3rd Roger Goldstein

## September 6

- 1st George Hoffman
- 2nd Brian Bucenec
- 3rd Roger Goldstein

## September 13

- 1st George Hoffman

- 2nd Chuck Finder
- 3rd Brian Bucenec
- Judy Brehmer

## Ladies Golf Club

Our Awards Luncheon will be held Oct. 3 in the Rendezvous Banquet Room. Social starts at 11:30 with lunch served at noon. Join us for a great event and a recap of season winners, ringers, etc., for the 2018 season. The final 2018 event scheduled for this season is the Helpers Tournament, Oct. 10.

Our golf season is rapidly coming to a close. I hope everyone had an awesome season — golfed well, met new friends, and enjoyed the camaraderie of our wonderful club.

The club championship was held on Aug. 27 and 29. Congrats to Pat Reichert for her repeat victory — she gets to keep the prized Green Jacket for an additional year. Pat won the tournament with a gross score of 80, 18 holes divided between two days.

The tournament was followed by a fabulous luncheon at Rendezvous, organized by Linda Savage and the Social Committee. What a great two days — wonderful food, great stories and for some, great golf. Thanks to everyone who participated and helped make this a wonderful event.

During the championship luncheon, the new 2019 HGLGC officers were nominated and approved.

Congratulations to:

- President Beulah Gould
- Vice President Carol Ann Mayne
- Secretary Mary Thornton
- Treasurer Pat Reichert

The club thanks Mary Ann Morris and her 2018 executive officers for all the time, and leadership provided this season. Thank you for your service and dedication.

## Tournament of Champions, Aug. 27 and 29

- Champion Pat Reichert
- 2nd Beulah Gould
- 3rd Charlane Plucheck

## Flight A Net Score Winners

- 1st Honor Bradley
- 2nd Margie Francone
- 3rd JoAnn Fitch

## Flight B Gross Score Winners

- 1st Connie Burns
- 2nd Babs Toslosky
- 3rd Bonnie McMullen

## Flight B Net Score Winners

- 1st Kathy Shields,  
Rosalie Einspahr

3rd Trudy Marquardt  
*Flight C Gross Score Winners*  
 1st Marilyn Cornell  
 2nd Sally Koepke  
 3rd Beverly Nelson  
*Flight C Net Score Winners*  
 1st Carolyn Manly  
 2nd Barbara Gierscher, Gini Klein  
*Flight D Gross Score Winners*  
 1st Karin Bentley  
 2nd Suzi Stolte  
 3rd Bonnie Soman  
*Flight D Net Score Winners*  
 1st Georgia Ptacek  
 2nd Sandra Sweeney  
 3rd Joyce Angel

### August 15

*Flight A*  
 1st Pat Reichert  
 2nd Anna Holland, Diane Pugh  
*Flight B*  
 1st Judith Kauzlarich  
 2nd Bonnie McMullen  
 3rd Tina McLaughlin  
*Flight C*  
 1st Ann Agee  
 2nd Darlyn Boss  
 3rd Sue Robertson  
*Flight D*  
 1st Linda Gonzales  
 2nd Suzi Stolte  
 3rd Margaret Morton, Lil Pickrel

### August 22

*Flight A*  
 1st Margie Francone  
 2nd Nancy Bonniwell, Glenda Pitts  
*Flight B*  
 1st Connie Burns  
 2nd Rosalie Einspahr,  
 Joan Murphy  
*Flight C*  
 1st Virginia DiGuseppi  
 2nd Beverly Nelson  
 3rd Gini Klein, Carol Anne Mayne

*Flight D*  
 1st Beth Miller  
 2nd Karen Bentley, Jeanine Kilde

### September 5

*Flight A*  
 1st Glenda Pitts  
 2nd JoAnn Fitch  
 3rd Nancy Bonniwell, Margie Francone, Flo Madonna, Charlane Plucheck, Diane Pugh, Pat Reichert  
*Flight B*  
 1st Judith Kauzlarich  
 2nd Babs Toslosky  
 3rd Shirley Hendren, Barb McShane  
*Flight C*  
 1st Beverly Nelson

2nd Sally Koepke  
 3rd Marilynn Cornell  
*Flight D*  
 1st Linda Gonzalez  
 2nd Margaret Morton  
 3rd Kathy Liss  
**September 12**  
*Flight A*  
 1st Glenda Pitts  
 2nd Nancy Bonniwell, Dee Moore  
*Flight B*  
 1st Barb McShane  
 2nd Judith Kauzlarich  
 3rd Chris Rothwell  
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New members can obtain an application in the HG Pro Shop or by contacting Debbie Madril, 303-755-9990, or Mavis Richardson, 303-368-5747. Check out our website [heathergardensladiesgolfclub.com](http://heathergardensladiesgolfclub.com) for details and information.

The next HGLGC board meeting will be 1 pm Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Board Room. — Charlane Plucheck and JoAnn Fitch

### HG ACBL Duplicate Bridge

This club plays 1 pm Wednesdays in the Blue Spruce Room. Help setting up is appreciated, so come early. For more information, call Merrily VanZevern, 720-282-3199, or John Osterberg, 720-535-1038. For partnership information, call Linda Harder, 303-369-2032.

### Pinochle

Evening Pinochle meets 6:30–9:30 pm Monday nights in the Mountainview Room. For information, call Ann Gagliardi, 303-332-2163.

Afternoon Pinochle meets Wednesdays, 1:30–4 pm, Mountainview Room. We only play for fun and entertainment. With questions, call Virginia Walcher, 303-632-8039.

### Men's Poker

We welcome all interested men poker players to join us at our regular poker sessions. On Monday and Wednesday of each week, we play Texas Hold 'em in the Blue Spruce Room. Ladies are invited to join us at the Wednesday sessions.

On Fridays, we play friendly,

small-stakes poker, in the Skyview Room, usually including a variety of “dealers choice” games. All play is 5–9 pm. Call Larry Hill, 720-272-7765, or Milt Merrick, 303-829-7188.

### Square Dancing

Fun, exercise, and friendship. Come square dance on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7:30–9:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium. Bob Riggs is the caller. All square dancers are welcome. Call Dolores Bendekgey with questions, 720-747-4666. Cost: \$5 per person.

### Bunko

Bunko is played 1–3:30 pm on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Blue Spruce Room. For information: Debbie Brooks, 303-923-3809.

### Men's Golf

At this reading, our competitive season will have come to an end. What a season it was! We were blessed with outstanding weather (only two contests canceled, due to inclement conditions), fantastic course conditions (thanks to a great maintenance team), an awesome Clubhouse staff and — best of all — the friendliest golfers in the world!

So what does the future hold? More golf.

Most importantly, our Fall Banquet will take place at 5 pm Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Rendezvous Restaurant. Be sure to check the club website for the latest news.

### Tournament Results August 24

*A Flight*  
 1st Ed Bradley  
 2nd Tony Maestas, Pete Profera, Eli Henry  
 3rd Jerry Joy, Dave Oakland  
 4th Bob Bengen  
*B Flight*  
 1st Manny Gallegos  
 2nd Tom Leavey  
 3rd Neil Buck  
 4th Matt Dunne  
 5th Dave Bushman  
*C Flight*  
 1st Tom Fitzgerald  
 2nd Rob Ledford, Jim Jensen  
 3rd Ted Cowan  
*D Flight*  
 1st George Wiemann  
 2nd Mark Marquardt  
 3rd George Dipaolo  
 4th Van Kinahan, James Sellers

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# Clubs ...from page 43

## B205 and B206

Happy hour is 5 pm on the third Tuesday each month in Rendezvous. Join us!

## Colorado Symphony Guild—Hilltop/Southeast Chapter

The Hilltop/Southeast Chapter of the Colorado Symphony Guild meets over lunch the third Wednesday of each month at Rendezvous. A business meeting at 11:30 am, followed by lunch and a program. New members welcome. RSVPs are required. Call Ruth Guy, 303-750-3981.

## Frolics Club

The HG Frolics Club held elections on Aug. 30. The following Board members were elected, and have taken office:

President Barbara Schneller  
Vice President Cynthia Weber  
Treasurer Mel Rawles  
Business Manager Joyce Laman  
Assistant Business Manager Cindy Crockett  
Corresponding Secretary Maria Mines  
Recording Secretary Jerry Brewster

An Open House is scheduled for 5 pm Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Rendezvous Restaurant. We hope to see members and prospective members there. If you would like to be a part of the cast or crew for performances, then come

The Club is also looking for people who would like to submit a script for the 2019 Show. The Script Committee will take all synopses, outlines, and music selections, and present them to the board for consideration. Please submit your synopses/ideas/outlines in the Frolics

box at the Clubhouse by Thursday, Nov. 15. — M. Mines

## CP3

The CP3 monthly dinner will be held on the third Wednesday, Oct. 17, 5:30 pm, in the Banquet Room. We will order from the menu. No reservation needed. — Cindy Crockett, [cindycrockett5@gmail.com](mailto:cindycrockett5@gmail.com)

## SRA

The Seville Recreation Assoc. meets the fourth Monday of every month, 10 am, in a different Seville building each month. For information: Vicki Wolfe, 360-589-9502.

## HG Democrats Club

The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, 4–5:30 pm, Aspen Room. If you have voted by the Oct. 23 meeting, thank you!

If you haven't voted, and have questions about the issues and/or the candidates, bring your ballot to the meeting. You can complete it there, then drop it in the box! Vote, and make sure everyone you know votes. Martha (Marty) Karnopp, 303-353-9640, [mjkarnopp@gmail.com](mailto:mjkarnopp@gmail.com).

## The Sevillians

The Sevillians monthly social is at 5 pm on the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Banquet Room. See you Oct. 23. — Patt Clark

## Low Vision Support Group

Our no-cost meetings are held the fourth Monday of the month, 1:30 pm, Mountainview Room. We hope you will join us. Free transportation to meetings is available. Call Marsha Bergen, 720-535-5224.

## The Society of Military Widows Chapter 22

We meet the fourth Saturday of the month at Blossoms in Windsor Gardens. We have lunch, which is \$13.50, includes tax and tip. For information, call Sally, 303-751-7299. For a reservation, call Monica, 303-341-2482. — Mae Shockley

## Caregivers Support Group

This group meets on the last Tuesday of the month in the Aspen Room, 7–8:30 pm. All caregivers are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share our joys, challenges, successes, solve problems, and exchange helpful information.

If you cannot leave your care receiver alone, we have an experienced caregiver who will spend the time with your special person in another room in the clubhouse during our meeting. For more information, call Nancy Fuhr, 303-337-4890.

## League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Arapahoe and Douglas Counties (LWVADC) is a cadre of dedicated volunteers whose mission is to educate, advocate, and empower our fellow citizens in the democratic processes. Membership is open to women and men. Call Charlotte Faris, 303-690-8466, for information.

## HG Grief Support

If you have lost a loved one, the Grief Support Group can help you. We offer eight-week sessions — spring and fall — to help participants through their grief. Registration is required. Please contact Joanne Brand, 303-750-9722, for information. Joanne Brand has been offering support groups for more than 12 years. Individual contact is available.

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# Sports ...from page 49

## E Flight

- 1st Gale Gibson, Rich Richardson
- 2nd Ralph Romero
- 3rd Steve Galambos
- 4th Keith Gilchrist
- 5th Mike Corcoran, Bob Budden,  
Joe Heugel, David McCollom

## August 31

### A Flight

- 1st Russ Gates
- 2nd Chris Hughes
- 3rd Jerry Joy, William Schmit,  
Brian Bucenec

### B Flight

- 1st Dave Bushman
- 2nd Neil Buck, Manny Gallegos,  
Mike Meagher

### C Flight

- 1st Bob Riley
- 2nd David Krell, Robbie Robertson
- 3rd Rob Ledford, Tom Fitzgerald,  
Tom Smith, Tom Kappel

### D Flight

- 1st Gary Hizer, Mike Connolly
- 2nd James Sellers
- 3rd Al Reasoner
- 4th Joe Pucci, Jon Erion

### E Flight

- 1st John McMullen
- 2nd Ralph Romero
- 3rd Paul Spoutz
- 4th Mike Corcoran,  
Rich Richardson
- 5th Blair Kittelson

## September 7

### A Flight

- 1st Dave Oakland
- 2nd Chris Hughes, Larry Hill,  
Gary Hill, Neil Buck
- 3rd John Bender
- 4th Ed Bradley, Jerry Joy,  
Eli Henrie

### B Flight

- 1st Manny Gallegos
- 2nd Tom Fitzgerald,  
Wally Armistead
- 3rd Matt Dunne, Tom Merges
- 4th Jim Pardikes

### C Flight

- 1st Mark Marquardt, Ray Binder
- 2nd Gary Hizer, Bob Riley
- 3rd David Krell, Tom Smith

### D Flight

- 1st Jim Sellers
- 2nd George Dipaolo
- 3rd Tom Scally
- 4th Al Reasoner
- 5th Rich Richardson, Ted Cowan

### E Flight

- 1st Larry Francone
- 2nd Tim Bessey, Milton Bonham
- 3rd John Erion
- 4th Keith Gilchrist,  
David McCollom

## September 14

### A Flight

- 1st Ed Bradley, Chris Hughes
- 2nd Gary Hill, Jerry Joy
- 3rd Dave Oakland
- 4th Tom Leavey

### B Flight

- 1st Wally Armistead
- 2nd Tom Merges
- 3rd Matt Dunne
- 4th Mark Ruhl, Ron Hileman,  
Brian Bucenec

### C Flight

- 1st Bob Riley, Ray Binder
- 2nd Bob Neu
- 3rd Tom Smith
- 4th Phillip Corliss

### D Flight

- 1st Van Kinahan
- 2nd George Wiemann
- 3rd George Dipaolo
- 4th Ralph Romero

### E Flight

- 1st Larry Francone
- 2nd Rich Wall
- 3rd John Erion, Mike Corcoran,  
David McCollom

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## 500 Club

We want you! Do you like to play cards with a fun, easy-going group of people? Then you must join us for 500. We play at 1 pm every Friday in the Skyview Room. Don't know the game? It's easy to learn, and we are happy to teach. See you Friday! Linda Serio, 303-368-8123.

## Mexican Train Dominoes

We play noon–4 pm every Saturday, Arts & Crafts Room. Games start at noon and at 2 pm. For information, call Viola Stafford, 720-535-5638.

## Tennis Club

The days are still quite warm – so, it was decided to extend our current morning schedule for club play through the month of October.

The Fall-Winter schedule will not begin until Nov. 1 — weekday afternoons 1–4 pm. We welcome all levels of players. Come have some fun. For those who are a bit rusty, we have some wonderful members who teach, coach and work with you. Just call Coy, 720-281-7222; David, 303-381-8159; or Gary, 303-506-00325. These folks are patient, and up to three lessons are free.

We meet monthly at 5 pm on the second Wednesday in Rendezvous. Call Wendy, 303-306-0066.



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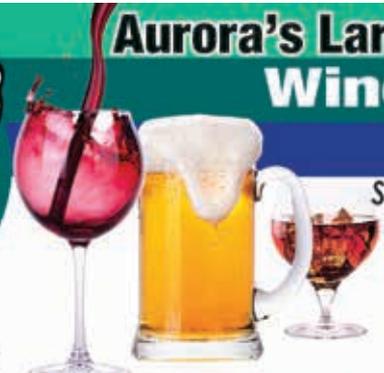
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- Non-residents may only attend as the guest of a resident.
- Please note refund policy prior to registering.
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**National Geographic Live:  
Into the Arctic Kingdom**  
Wednesday, Oct. 3

Wait List

**Oklahoma!**

Sunday, Oct. 7, DCPA

Wait List

**Sleeping Beauty**

Saturday, Oct. 13

Ellie Caulkins Opera House

Wait List

**Oceans 3D: Our Blue Planet**

Wednesday, Oct. 17, DMNS

Wait List

**Low Down Dirty Blues**

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1:30 pm, Lone Tree Arts Center

Cost: \$40

Deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 3

Spend a night with Big Mama! From the creative team behind *Muscle Shoals: I'll Take You There*, this sizzling musical revue finds a group of veteran blues musicians — including powerhouse Felicia P. Fields as Big Mama — assembled for an after-hours jam session to swap stories and share their favorite blues tunes from the likes of Muddy Waters, Mae West, Ma Rainey, Sophie Tucker, Howlin' Wolf, Pearl Bailey, and many more. Featuring nearly two-dozen smokin' songs filled with passion, soul, humor, and a zest for life, these hot rhythms are guaranteed to heat up the theater from the first note.



**Dazzle**

Thursday, Oct. 25, 10:30 am

Deadline: Thursday, Oct. 4

Thursday, Nov. 29, 10:30 am

Thursday, Dec. 27, 10:30 am

Downtown

Cost: \$28

Senior Jazz lunch features great live jazz! Includes your choice of three chef-inspired entrees, soda, coffee, tea or glass of red or white wine, draft beer or well drink. Tax and gratuity included.

**The Hunchback of Notre Dame**

Lakewood Cultural Center

Sunday, October 28, 2 pm

Cost: \$19

Deadline: Friday, Oct. 5

This original 1923 silent film stars Lon Chaney, the master of makeup, with creative live theatre organ accompaniment as originally intended. The film is one of Hollywood's big time classics with huge sets, covering 19 acres, depicting 15th-century Paris and a real "cast of thousands"! In 1923, there were no computer aided digital graphics! If there had been Oscars in 1923 *Hunchback* would have been a multiple winner.

**Educating Rita**

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 11:30 am,

Arvada Center

Cost: \$48

Deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 17

Rita is a working-class hairdresser who wants to learn. Frank is a failed poet and professor who wants to drink. When they are thrown together, they embark on a journey that neither expected. The story is loosely based on George Bernard Shaw's play *Pygmalion*, which became the heart of *My Fair Lady* and the film *Pretty Woman*. This funny and touching play reveals the unlikely connections that can surprise and change us. Lunch begins at 11:30.

**After Midnight**

Wednesday, Nov. 14. 1:30 pm,

Lone Tree Arts Center

Cost: \$23

Deadline: Wednesday, October 24

It's time to swing! Award-winning clarinetist Roger Campbell leads Denver's Big Band Swing sextet. Formed in 1997, this extraordinary group of musicians conquers dizzying charts by the likes of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Lionel Hampton, Nat King Cole, and Frank Sinatra. It's fun, exciting, and hugely popular among the jazz and swing crowds. Arts in the Afternoon is a series of weekday afternoon concerts and performances designed to transport you out of the ordinary. Enjoy a variety of styles by professional performers in this intimate series. Refreshments are provided as a part of your ticket, so please stay after the performance to talk with performers, reflect on what you saw, and enjoy social time.

**A Christmas Story – The Musical**

Saturday, Nov. 17, noon, Boulder

Dinner Theatre Stage

Cost: \$43

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 2

Ralphie Parker wants only one thing for Christmas: An Official Red Ryder® Carbine-Action 200-shot Range Model Air Rifle. *A Christmas Story – The Musical* is the hilarious account of Ralphie's desperate quest to ensure that this most perfect of gifts ends up under his tree this Christmas. Directed on Broadway by Tony Award®-winner John Rando and choreographed by Warren Carlyle, this musical based on the classic 1983 movie, which itself was based on stories by legendary radio humorist Jean Shepherd, features funny and heartfelt songs by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul with a faithful, yet inventive, book by Joseph Robinette. *A Christmas Story*,

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sengers. Fare paid to driver.

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Questions about trip availability? Call the Clubhouse, 303-751-1811.

*The Musical* captures holiday wonder with such deliciously wicked wit that it is sure to delight children and grown-ups alike! Lunch. Bus fee is \$4.50.

**U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel**

Sunday, Nov. 18, 7:30 am–2:30 pm  
Cost: \$16

The Cadet Chapel is both the most recognizable building at the U.S. Air Force Academy, and the *most visited man-made tourist attraction in Colorado*. This aluminum, glass and steel structure features 17 spires that shoot 150 feet into the sky. It is considered among the most beautiful examples of modern American academic architecture. Enjoy both Protestant and Catholic Mass (each 30 minutes), then purchase a lunch at Arnold Hall. Inside is a Subway Sandwich and a pizza place. The bus will pick up residents between B243 and B244 on East Marina Drive.

**Denver Concert Band: Heroes & Holidays**

Sunday, Nov. 18, 2 pm,  
Lone Tree Arts Center  
Cost: \$24

Deadline: Friday, Oct. 26

The Denver Concert Band presents the second concert of their formal season where they commemorate the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day as well as introduce some holiday pieces.

**Cuba 2D**

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 10 am, DMNS  
Cost: \$24

Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 30

Experience a land of spectacular beauty, that's home to people renowned for their passion, in the film *Cuba 2D*. The island nation is preserved in time, yet poised on the cusp of dramatic change. Cuba's vibrant culture, distinctive colonial architecture, and unspoiled ecosystems all provide a vivid window into the past. You will be transported across breathtaking island landscapes, below the ocean surface to dazzling reefs, and into streets invigorated by

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**Holiday Lights Tour**

Tuesday, Dec. 4. Time TBD  
Tuesday, Dec. 11. Time TBD  
Thursday, Dec. 20. Time TBD  
Cost: \$2.60

The RTD Holiday Light Tour will take you on a tour of Denver's popular holiday lights. This yearly Senior-Ride tradition takes you to some Denver's most popular light attractions including places like the State Capitol, Denver Zoo and other Denver landmarks.

**A White Christmas**

Thursday, Dec. 6, 2 pm, DCPA  
Cost: \$32  
Deadline: Friday, Oct. 19

Start this holiday season with a timeless tale of joy and goodwill. Fill it with classic Irving Berlin songs. Top it off with glorious dancing and lots of snow. It tells the story of a song-and-dance team putting on a show in a magical Vermont inn and falling for a stunning sister act in the process. Full of dancing, laughter and some of the greatest songs ever written.

**Sound of the Rockies: Snowbound**

Saturday, Dec. 8, 2 pm, Newman Cntr  
Cost: \$27  
Deadline: Friday, Nov. 16

Sound of the Rockies chorus (internationally fourth-ranked a cappella chorus under the direction of Mark Hale) continues its tradition of lively, family-friendly, holiday entertainment, presenting *Snowbound!* Flung together by unwelcome circumstance, an unlikely mix of travelers comes to understand the power of the holiday spirit in Colorado.

*Snowbound* features a wide range of holiday music and a heartwarming seasonal message sure to de-ice even a Scrooge's heart. The show features a performance by Collide Vocals, the current *Acappellooza* champions. Also, back by popular demand, the chorus will retell the Christmas story through music.

**ELF – The Musical**

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 11:30 am,  
Arvada Center  
Cost: \$59  
Deadline: Monday, Nov. 12

One of the most beloved holiday movies in recent years is live on stage! *ELF – The Musical* is the uproarious tale of Buddy, who as a child, mistakenly crawls into Santa's bag of gifts and is transported to the North Pole where he is raised among elves. Unaware that he is actually human, Buddy's enor-

mous size and poor toy-making abilities cause him to question where he came from. With Santa's blessing, Buddy embarks journeys to New York City to find his birth father, and discover his true identity. By spreading his unfailing holiday cheer, Buddy helps bring people together, and finds the human family he never knew he had. Lunch at 11:30 am.

**The Nutcracker**

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1 pm,  
Ellie Caulkins Opera House  
Cost: \$50  
Deadline: Friday, Nov. 23

Colorado Ballet's acclaimed *Nutcracker*, the largest in the state and named the best-loved *Nutcracker* in the U.S. in the 10th Annual Goldstar National Nutcracker Award Contest, returns for its 58th year. Live music performed by the Colorado Ballet Orchestra. Performances sell out, so get your tickets early!

**Home for the Holidays**

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1:30 pm,  
Lone Tree Arts Center  
Cost: \$40  
Deadline: Wednesday, Nov. 28

Back by popular demand! Holidays are about traditions, so continue your tradition with hometown favorite *Home for the Holidays*. There's something for everyone in this family-friendly holiday spectacular: dancers, singers, drummers, holiday songs, and of course, a celebrity appearance by you know who! With a revised storyline for 2018, *Home for the Holidays* is sure to delight and put you into the holiday spirit.

**Casino Trips**

**Mardi Gras or Golden Gate – Blackhawk**

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8:30 am–3:30 pm  
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8:30 am–3:30 pm  
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30 am–3:30 pm  
Cost: \$6

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Clubhouse Hours: 6 am to 10 pm, Monday–Saturday

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Clubhouse Manager Linda Aluise

Assistant Clubhouse Manager Lewis Boeve

## Great Rabbis, Great Insights

Thursday, Oct. 4, 13, 9 am, Blue Spruce Room

FREE

Rabbi Fleisher will discuss the weekly Parsha in the context of telling the story of a great Rabbi and then share some of his insights on the Parsha.

## Guided Autobiography; Writing Stories of Life

Thursday, Oct. 4–Dec. 13, 10 am–noon, Mountainview Rm

Fee: \$30

Instructor Gene Dawson

Guided by a trained instructor, participants are led through themes and priming questions that evoke memories of events once known, but filed away and seemingly forgotten. No writing background required. Instructor provides notebook and materials needed for class.

## Movie Matinee and Night: *Adrift*

Friday, Oct. 5, 1 pm and 6:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Fee: \$4 pre-register, \$5 on day of event

*Adrift* is based on the inspiring true story of two sailors who set out to journey across the ocean from Tahiti to San Diego. Tami Oldham (Woodley) and Richard Sharp (Claflin) couldn't anticipate they would be sailing directly into one of the most catastrophic hurricanes in recorded history. In the aftermath of the storm, Tami awakens to find Richard badly injured and their boat in ruins. With no hope for rescue, Tami must find the strength and determination to save herself and the only man she has ever loved. *Adrift* is an unforgettable story about the resilience of the human spirit and the transcendent power of love. Rated PG-13

## 1st Saturday Night Dance

Saturday, Oct. 6, 6:30–9:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Music by Terry Norona

Fee: HG resident, \$6

Non-resident and on the day of event, \$8

Enjoy an evening of dance, good music and good friends. There will be dance hosts, mixer dances and light refreshments. Alcoholic beverages can be purchased at the restaurant bar prior to 7 pm. Bar opens at the dance at 7 pm. Note: Dance hosts receive complimentary admission, and the event can always use more volunteers for that pleasant task.

## Active Minds: Puerto Rico

Wednesday Oct. 10, 2 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

FREE: Registration requested, call 303-751-1811

Devastated by hurricane Maria this past September,

Puerto Rico is still far from fully recovered. Total losses from the storm are expected to exceed \$100 billion. Hundreds have died and the rebuilding of infrastructure has been much slower than many had hoped. We will review the history of this important U.S. territory, including how U.S. policies have impacted its economy and its people over the past century. We will end with a look forward about what the future may hold for the island as it continues to rebuild.

## Coupons 301: Really Beyond The Basics

Thursday, Oct 11, 10 am, Blue Spruce Room

FREE: Registration requested, call 303-751-1811

Are you already a coupon clipper? Would you like to save even more money? Laura Daily, of Mile High On The Cheap, helps you navigate the tricky world of coupons in this intermediate-level workshop. We look at the latest rules that savvy consumers should understand and how the coupon game is changing. We'll also wade into the brave new world of mobile shopping and coupon apps — how to use them and which ones are worth taking up precious space on your smartphone.

## Voyages of Discovery

Friday, Oct. 12, 1 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

FREE: Registration requested, call 303-751-1811

Who really discovered America: Christopher Columbus in 1492 or Chinese Admiral Zheng He, 71 years earlier, in 1421? Presented by Kathleen Arnold.

## AARP Drivers Safety

Friday, Oct. 12, 1 pm, Arts & Crafts Room

Fee: \$15 AARP Member/\$20 non-member

A certified AARP instructor teaches this course. Class size is limited, so registration is required. Pay the instructor on the day of the class.

## Watch Batteries

Thursday, Oct. 18, 9 am–1 pm, Lodgepole Lounge

Fee: \$6 per battery.

Bring in your watches, car remotes or hearing aids in for new batteries while you wait.

## Fall Craft Fair

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 19, 20, 9 am–3 pm, Clubhouse

Shop for that unique Christmas gift, or an item you can not resist.

## Comcast/Xfinity

### Comcast Account Reviews by appointment

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1–7 pm, by appointment

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 10 am–4 pm, by appointment

Thursday, Oct. 11, 10 am–5 pm, by appointment

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1–7 pm, by appointment

Thursday, Oct. 18, 2–7 pm, by appointment

Thursday, Oct. 25, 10 am–4 pm, by appointment

Lodgepole Lounge

Join Comcast/Xfinity to learn about the new, exciting entertainment amenities available in HG. Gather more information on the services and products offered. The Xfinity store staff will have answers for your questions. Stay tuned for more dates!

### Movie Matinee and Night: *RBG*

Friday, Oct. 26, 1 pm and 6:30 pm,  
Sandberg Auditorium

Fee: \$4 pre-register, \$5 on day of event

At the age of 84, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has developed a breathtaking legal legacy while becoming an unexpected pop culture icon. But without a definitive Ginsburg biography, the unique personal journey of this diminutive, quiet warrior's rise to the nation's highest court has been largely unknown, even to some of her biggest fans — until now.

*RBG* is a revelatory documentary from Betsy West and Julie Cohen, exploring Ginsburg's exceptional life and career. Rate PG-13

### Adult Coloring Day

Saturday Oct. 27, 3–5 pm, Skyview Room  
FREE

Join the Aurora Public Library for an afternoon of coloring and other information about the resources that the Library has to offer. They will be issuing library cards, talking about E-books and other program services that appeal to seniors. Join us to color and learn.

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### Flu Shots

Monday, Oct. 15, 3–4 pm.  
\$35 regular, \$65 for 65+ yrs.

The Visiting Nurse Association will administer Flu Shots in October. Advance registration is requested. Please contact the Clubhouse Reception Desk, 303-751-1811, to add your name to the Flu Shot list. A receipt will be given for Insurance reimbursement.

### Family Swim Time:

Indoor Pool Children's Swim  
Saturday and Sunday, 2–4 pm  
An opportunity for children 16 years and younger to swim. A Pool Attendant is on deck during these scheduled hours to greet, register swimmers and enforce pool rules. No Lifeguard on Duty, swim at own risk. All guests must be accompanied by a resident. Each unit is allowed up to 4 guests.

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When: Tuesday October 16th 10:00 AM

Where: Heather Gardens Art Room

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When: Wednesday October 17th 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Where: Heather Gardens Mountain View Room

No RSVP needed, just come on in or call to  
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## 60th Anniversary

Family and friends of Jean and Craig Baldwin, B242, gathered on Aug. 4, in Rendezvous, to celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary. First on the agenda — a photo of family members who were there to honor the landmark event. Then, on Aug. 22, when the actual 61st year of marriage began, the Baldwins probably celebrated quietly. Congratulations!



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Left: Advertising Rendezvous Restaurant in local newspapers, like the Aurora Sentinel, has been the ad du jour for this year. Previously, HG advertised the community to attract more buyers to condos that were for sell. In 2018, it was decided to focus on spotlighting the Golf Course and restaurant.



## Karaoke at HG



The Heather Gardens Karaoke Club hosted a successful Hawaiian Luau at their regular Sept. 14 meeting. Over 40 singers/groups performed 35 karaoke songs like "Navy Blue," "South Pacific," "Blue Hawaii," "Fins," "Tiny Bubbles," "I've Got You Babe" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Roxanne and Bill Stone literally got into the Hawaiian theme by bringing a photo booth (left), inflatable Palm Tree and Rubber Ducks for the Hawaiian Punch bowl. Hula dancers (above) used the theme from Hawaii 5-0. Gretchen Sombar, B213 (center), won the Best Hawaiian Dressed Contest and received "Penny the Pig" as her prize. Right: A quartet performed "Love Shack" by the B-52s, adding to the rollicking good time.

Karaoke singers gather on the second Friday of the month in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Room.

Photos by Dave Westfall, B236





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### LOST

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strangers, just friends who haven't met yet." Sundays, Monday or Thursdays. Enjoy wings, nachos, Parmesan fries and drink specials. Your local "Broncos" bar has Coors Light on tap.

**Aurora Senior Forum**  
9 am–2 pm Thursday, Oct. 18

Aurora Center for Active Adults  
30 Del Mar Circle

This forum celebrates health and safety. Exhibitors and presenters provide the program. Food, door prizes. FREE admission. Register: [AuroraHealthAlliance.org/Front-Page/Meetings-events/Senior-Forum](http://AuroraHealthAlliance.org/Front-Page/Meetings-events/Senior-Forum), or call 303-739-7965.

**Arapahoe Sheriff Investigators Warn of Fake Parking Tickets**

Arapahoe County Sheriff's deputies have taken a report involving a fraudulent parking ticket. The victim noted several

inconsistencies on the ticket and notified law enforcement. While this appears to be an isolated incident, investigators want the community to be aware.

The parking ticket was placed on a vehicle parked in a private parking lot in the 12200 block of E. Arapahoe Road. The ticket appears to be issued by the city of Englewood, but the parking lot location is in the city of Centennial. While this does not appear to be a direct attempt to defraud someone financially, we do take the production of fraudulent tickets seriously and are actively investigating this case.

Private property owners can take action against vehicles on their property, but there are few parking violations that law enforcement organizations can issue parking tickets for on private property. Most commonly that would include handicap parking violations. We encourage anyone who has received

a parking ticket that is suspicious to contact the organization listed as issuing the ticket or local law enforcement.

### Aurora Reservoir

*Any season is a good season at the reservoir.*

There is no off-season at the Aurora Reservoir. Enjoy walking and biking the trails as well as fishing, archery, playgrounds, cookouts and nature viewing all year long. Use code #NoOffSeason for half-price daily passes in October. Visit [AuroraGov.org/Reservoirs](http://AuroraGov.org/Reservoirs), or call 303-326-8425, for details.

### Cleanup time

Do you need to dispose of bulky items that can't be recycled or set out with curbside trash? The city of Aurora wants to help you "Keep Aurora Clean" with a new coupon program to offset a portion of the cost of a trip to the Denver-Arapahoe Disposal Site (DADS) Landfill.

Coupons are worth

\$40 each and will be available to Aurora residents only (one per household) on a first-come, first-served basis. To pick up your coupon, bring photo ID and proof of residence (mail reflecting an address in Aurora city limits) to:

Oct. 1–Nov. 1, Monday to Friday, 8 am–5 pm:  
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Neighborhood Services office (fourth floor),  
15151 E. Alameda Pkwy

Please note, only a limited number of coupons are available, and distribution may end before Nov. 30 if all coupons have been claimed. A message will be posted on [AuroraGov.org/KeepAuroraClean](http://AuroraGov.org/KeepAuroraClean) when all coupons are gone.

The coupons will be valid through Dec. 31, 2018, only at DADS Landfill, 3500 S Gun Club Rd. Depending on how much trash you bring, the pre-coupon cost for a landfill trip ranges from about \$70 to \$95 for a car/pickup.

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For information (e.g., what items are not allowed at the landfill), go to website or call 303-739-7287.

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## Handicapping football: flying without a net

by Mary Hafka

I once heard frequent politico-talkshow panelist and former *TIME Magazine* columnist Margaret Carlson offer the view that, to successfully spar on a panel show, it's sometimes better if you don't know what you're talking about. It's as if all those efforts to be accurate and wise just get in the way of a good performance.

In the spirit of this professional TV debater, I've decided to write, this month, a spritely, yet domineering column on a topic I know nothing about, and could barely care less: the Denver Broncos.

It's Broncos' season again, so I aim to join the roster of countless Monday (and Tuesday and Wednesday) morning quarterbacks who will explain what the Broncos need to do to become a better football team. (They play football, right? Not basketball?)

If you can't find a person who knows more about the Broncos than I, you're not putting forth a real effort. On second thought, don't bother: it's impossible to find a person who knows less about the Broncos.

Vince Lombardi once said, "Football is like life. It requires perseverance, self-denial, hard work, sacrifice, dedication and respect for authority."

*New York Times* correspondent and author Mark Leibovich countered, "The NFL is like a drug lord, and football is like crack." Somehow, I suspect Lombardi and Leibovich won't be getting together for Thanksgiving dinner, then watch football.

My neighborhood is festooned with orange Broncos flags hung beside garage doors, featuring the fierce, white head of the Broncos' horse mascot, Thunder, with steam coming from his nostrils. It always looks to me as though Thunder is falling from the sky and plunging recklessly into the asphalt, head first. This doesn't strike me as the proper

symbol for victory on the playing field, but — as I said — much about football escapes me.

I especially enjoy working in the Pro Shop on Sunday afternoons when the Broncos are playing. I can get a lot of work stitched into my needlepoint projects, only interrupted by the occasional golfer. Often it's husbands who come in to pay, then can't be dragged from the TV in the Pro Shop to play golf, by their insistent wives.

"Honey, the starter said we could go. We can tee off now. C'mon, honey, let's play golf."

It takes more than a few gentle words to break the trance of a husband mesmerized in front of a television showing the Broncos game. Here, Mrs. Honey, try whacking him in the shins with a golf club.

*The Denver Post* explains it all: Elway can't choose a quarterback. He won't get rid of Lynch (Sept. 1). Oh, wait, he just waived Lynch (Sept. 2). That's waived, as in waved goodbye.

Still more from the *Post*: Elway still can't identify a decent quarterback. He just got Case Keenum. Keenum seems to be winning.

This guy can't run. He can't catch. Whoa, look at what he just did on the field! What a talented guy.

Predictions seem to be the lifeblood of appearing knowledgeable about football. Like so much in life, there is no penalty for being totally wrong, unless you have money riding on the outcome.

According to some experts, the Broncos' "no-fly zone" is now "the friendly skies." Translation: the Broncos defense stands and watches in awe, while the passes of the other team sail past their gaping mouths...

...especially in the second half of the game, because, the Broncos defense has been "lights out" on the third down. When it's lights out in the friendly skies, do all of those white

horses plummeting from outer space lose their sense of direction, and land sideways on someone's roof?

Someone on the Broncos team is warning that the offense "could break out at any moment." Translation: at *this* moment, the Broncos can't score a touchdown to save their lives.

People not affiliated with the Broncos can insinuate themselves into the mix by starting fan sites. Wannabes create websites about the Broncos, then interview themselves about what they believe the Broncos' chances to be, to go to the Super Bowl this year, or on other issues of national import.

The site creator poses weighty questions on hypothetical situations, then answers those questions himself, calling on his vast experience with football (little) and predicting (much), to provide his bon mots with legitimacy. Who said comedy is dead?

One detractor around HG calls the Broncos, "The Donkeys," but what does he know? He roots for a team that prefers to play the game with a deflated football. In the winter-time, this is known as hockey.

Apparently being part of a sports-fan fraternity calls for insulting other people when they show up wearing a shirt or jacket for an out-of-town football team. The other day, I really zinged someone who approached me wearing a green and white tee shirt that clearly did not support a Colorado sports team. I bombarded her with insults, catcalls and pronouncements about the mothers of the team her shirt promoted.

(Later, I learned the tee shirt actually promoted HG's The Green Team, but I take comfort in the fact that, though my gibes were misguided, my motives were pure. My football-fan heart was in the right place.)

I think I'm really starting to get the hang of this "expert on the Broncos" gig. Like Margaret Carlson, I'm beginning to understand that, no matter what I predict, I won't be more incorrect than all the other Broncos predictors, even the ones whose homes are decorated with orange fan flags depicting suicidal horses.

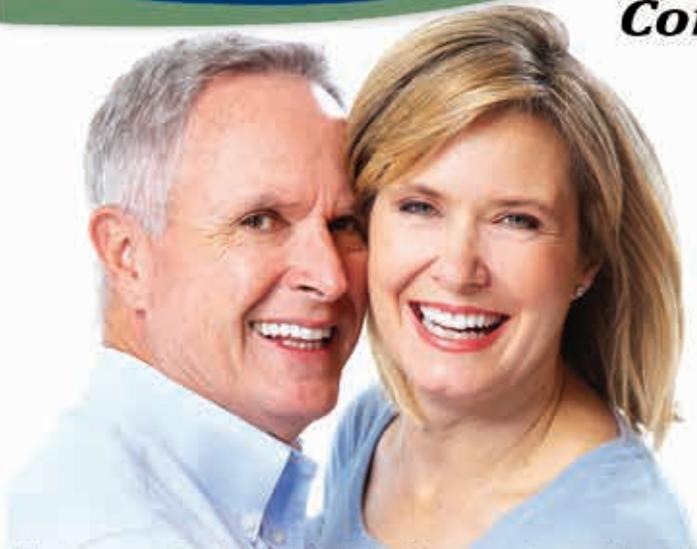
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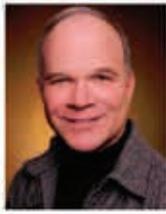


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